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Carter's **KNIT** Underwear

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Carter's Knit Pants 50c to \$1.00
Carter's Knit Vests 50c to \$1.00
Carter's Union Suits \$1.00 to \$2.25

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Carter's Knit Vests 35c to \$1.25
Carter's Knit Pants 35c to \$1.25
Carter's Union Suits 50c to \$1.00

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Men will find this store the most satisfactory place to buy CARTER'S UNION SUITS. They come to us direct from the mills and are far superior to all other makes. We recommend them for quality, style, fit and finish. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00 a suit. IF YOU WEAR UNION SUITS ONCE YOU WILL NEVER CHANGE.

Here is Your Chance to Buy a High Grade Wool Suit for \$5.00

We have twenty suits to sell at this price, so come and judge for yourself, the quality and style. Yes, mostly all colors in the assortment. On sale second floor, Suit Department.

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(Two Years with the Astor Estate)

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Trees of all kinds transplanted, sprayed and trimmed in a scientific manner.

DOWNEY'S WEED KILLER is guaranteed not to injure the grass.

Try "Downey's Ant Destroyer" for ants and house bugs.

Persons wishing to have their trees sprayed this season are requested to telephone orders not later than May 15.

Phone 752-W. 84 West O'Reilly Street



A SHORT WORD

but a word that spells good fellowship, enjoyment and refreshment is that little word "Beer." So many people think all beer is made about the same; that's a great mistake. The beer that bears our brand is of the best quality, has more life to it and more nourishment, than any other beer brewed. Try it the next time you drink.

Drink RED MONOGRAM

Fern Was Peeved.

According to an eminent botanist, plants are so sensitive that they resent neglect and are susceptible to kind treatment, showing their gratitude in charming ways. We are therefore the more ready to believe a story told us a day or two ago by a lover of nature. He was watering a fern on a cold morning. He forgot to temper the water. The fern, incensed by the shock, leaped from the pot and bit him savagely in the leg.—Philip Hale, in Boston Herald.

Daily Thought.

The cure of heartache is to be found in occupations which take us away from our petty self-regardings, our pitifulings, our morbid broodings, which connect our life with other people and with other affairs, or, more, our individual interest in the larger whole.—C. C. Ames.

Wood Made From Straw.

Artificial wood for matches is being made from straw by an inventive Frenchman.

A SHREWD WOMAN

By EUNICE BLAKE

Martin Kempfer was a mountaineer in the Swiss Alps. He owned a number of goats and made cheese of their milk. One day when Martin was climbing up to a considerable height he came to a man lying on his back in a dying condition, for he had slipped and fallen over a cliff. Martin stanching the blood flowing from the wound and otherwise cared for the sufferer until he died. Then he went down to the valley to report the matter.

Martin's wife, Gretchen, was a very shrewd woman, and before doing anything of importance he was used to consulting her. So he went home and told her of his experience and that he was about to report it that the body he had left on the mountain side might be buried.

"Don't you say anything about it," said Gretchen. "You might be accused of having committed a murder."

Martin had thought of that himself, and this was one reason why he had mentioned the matter to his wife. He concluded to keep his mouth shut. But there were two things he did not think of. In succoring the stranger he had got some blood on his sleeve, and when descending the mountain he had met Jacob Kirchner going up. Kirchner found the body and in telling of his find mentioned having met Kempfer coming down the mountain. This excited some suspicion that Kempfer had been the cause of the stranger's death, and a man was sent to his house to investigate. Kempfer received him, and the visitor noticed a spot on his shirt sleeve that looked like blood.

To make a long story short, Kempfer's not having reported the stranger's death led to his undoing. He was tried for murder and convicted, to be sentenced on a Friday at the hour of 12 noon.

Gretchen, his wife, was horror-stricken at the result of the advice she had given her husband, who attempted to comfort her by saying that if he had reported the matter he might still have been convicted. The misfortune was in finding the stranger. Gretchen, who, as has been said, was a woman of great shrewdness, set her wits to work to think of some plan whereby she might save her husband.

She went to Adolph Switzer, the head man of the canton, and besought him to save her husband, assuring him that it was her fault that he had been convicted and it was she, if any one, that should be punished. Switzer replied that the verdict was a matter for the courts, over which he had no power, and Gretchen went away disconsolate.

One morning some time before the hanging Gretchen, being still asleep, dreamed of a plan by which she might save her husband. When she awoke, though, she did not consider it likely to succeed; still she believed it possible. At any rate she determined to try it.

Her husband had, among other things, a chronometer which had been given him by a watchmaker in Geneva and which he valued very highly. He secured the time once a month regularly and found that his watch never varied more than a few seconds. The result was that Martin furnished time for the whole valley. The day before the hanging the sheriff asked a citizen to go to Gretchen and get the time, that he might be sure to execute his prisoner in exact accordance with the sentence. Gretchen gave the inquirer time fifteen minutes behind what was correct, stating that she had learned that owing to bad weather the astronomer in Geneva who observed the sun had been unable to do so for several weeks and had discovered a considerable error in his chronometers. The sheriff set his watch in accordance with the time given him.

On the morning of the hanging Gretchen went to the head man of the canton and asked him for an order for the body of her husband that she might give it burial. Switzer replied that he would give her the order after the execution had taken place and not before. Half an hour before 12 she went to his house with her chronometer, which she set ahead fifteen minutes, and when the hands pointed to 12 Switzer signed the order. Gretchen had a horse and a cart in waiting a short distance from the house, and, jumping into the cart, she whipped the horse to a gallop, traversing a mile to the jail. On the way she turned the hands of her chronometer backward to correspond with the time she had given the sheriff. When she reached him his and her timepieces both marked ten minutes to 12. She held the head man's order aloft, crying: "A reprieve, a reprieve!"

The sheriff read the order and, thinking that the condemned man had been pardoned, turned him over to his wife. Then the two jumped into the cart and drove like mad to a railway station a few miles distant, where they caught a train bound for the French border.

The misunderstanding that Gretchen had brought about between the head man of the canton and the sheriff was not discovered till an hour after that fixed for the execution and when the convicted man was well on his way to foreign territory. As soon as the truth was known a conference was held by the authorities, but nothing was ever done about the matter, for when they learned that Kempfer was in a foreign land they did not try to get him, and in time his wife convinced them that he was an innocent man. Then he returned to his home.

His Occupation.

The Housewife—"You have the appearance of a hard drinker." The Hobo—"Madam, you wrong me. Since we specialized the profession I am regarded merely as an expert sampler. Tanks fer de pie."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TIME TO BALK.

The Chinaman Thought the Missionary Was Going Too Far.

Dr. Frank Garrett, who has been a missionary to China for the last seventeen years, says that the first thing you have to do is to get the Chinese viewpoint. Like many of their customs, it seems to us upside down. In the United States if you call a man a liar you are likely to get into serious trouble. In China the man would be rather complimented than insulted.

A missionary had established a little church somewhere in the interior and put a native preacher in charge while he visited some other mission points. When he returned he missed one young man from the congregation. The native preacher said they had put him out of the church.

"Why, what was the matter? What did he do?" asked the missionary.

"He stole a bamboo rod," returned the preacher.

"Why," answered the missionary, "a bamboo rod is worth only about 10 cents. Don't you think you were a little severe?"

"No, no," and he shook his head indignantly. "We can't have a thief in the church. The Bible says a thief can't go to heaven, and we couldn't have any one in the church who couldn't go to heaven. Besides, it would give us a bad name in the community."

"Well," returned the missionary, "the Bible says a liar can't go to heaven. Are you going to turn the liars out too?"

"Oh," cried the preacher, "that's different! Entirely different! We all lie."—Youth's Companion.

Public Opinion in Russia.

Persigny once said to Napoleon III: "You can do almost anything with bayonets except sit on them." So you can do almost anything with public opinion in Russia except wholly suppress it by sitting on it.—George Kennan in the Outlook.

TUESDAY'S BARGAINS

THE MOHICAN COMPANY
296 WALL ST. NEAR JOHN.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

Best White POTATOES, pk. 12½c

Home Grown Vegetables are coming in very plentiful now.

For tomorrow average weight Asparagus, 17c

Radishes, Green Onions, Lettuce

Buy now RHUBARB, 5c

For canning 2 large bunches

Cut from Milk Fed Veal

Veal Chops, lb. 16c

Net weight half pound 100 per cent

Pure Butter of Nuts.

SAW TAY

For Frying, Baking, Shortening. Does not contain

animal fat or cottonseed oil.

Jar. 14c

MOHICAN COCOA

Cocoa is highly endorsed by physicians of every shade of medical opinion. While it affords a delicious and nutritious beverage for general use, it is especially adapted for the sick and convalescent. ¼ lb.

tin this week 17c

Lean Salt Pork, lb. 10c

Cuts

Salt Pork gives an excellent flavor to Spinach when cooked with it.

For the convenience of our customers we receive every morning a small shipment

POT CHEESE

on sale at cost. Lb. 6c

Uncas Butter for Tuesday.

Marked lower

Now with the grass flavor

Creamery Butter, lb. 31c

Pompeian Pure Olive Oil, quart,

75c; pint, 40c; half pint, 20c

This is the advertised kind.

Bon Ami or Sapollo 8c

Ivory Soap, 10c cake 7c

Uneceda Biscuit, pkg. 4c

Beets or Succotash, tin 8c

Coleman's Mustard, tin 13c

Quaker Oats, pkg. 8c

COUNTY COURT NOTICE.

The People of the State of New York, to the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—You are hereby commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in your county to serve as jurors, at a County Court, to be held in and for your county, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 24th day of May, 1915, to appear thereat, to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of your county, together with all processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands, and make proclamation in manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court by recognition or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken recognition for the appearance of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognitions, inquisitions and examinations to the court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. James Jenkins, Esquire, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this 3rd day of May, 1915.

WM. D. CUNNINGHAM, District Attorney.

PROCLAMATION.—State of New York, Ulster County, ss.: The undersigned, Sheriff of said County, in conformity to a precept in this behalf directed and delivered, by this his proclamation, requires all

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Singing and Talking Comedians.

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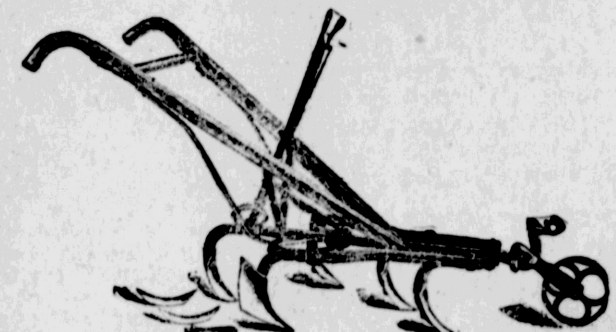
Because of the quantity and high quality of rubber and fabric used in their construction, "Nobby Treads" are the greatest mileage tires made.

They are real anti-skid tires, and are now sold under the United States Tire Company's regular warranty—perfect workmanship and material—BUT any adjustment is on a basis of

5,000 Miles

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Strong, Simple, Efficient. With or without Hillers. Lever Expanded to 24 in. Also Plows Harrows, Etc.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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Of Contents of Country Store Stock, Fixtures, Etc.

On account of the City of New York taking my property, I will sell at auction, at my place, Broadhead, Ulster County, N. Y., commencing

SATURDAY, MAY 15

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., SHARP and continuing until all is sold, the entire stock and fixtures of a general country store, including a Fair Sized Printing Plant, Gordon Press and all kinds of type, altogether costing over \$1,000; Cardboards, Paper and Bill Heads, Envelopes, Table 25 Watches, Clocks, Jewellers' Tools, Etc. Sporting Goods, consisting of Bicycle Sundries, Shells, Cartridges, Guns, Etc.; about one ton of Glass, Carpenter's work bench and Tools, Picture Frame Mouldings, Mouldings and Miter Box, Hardware, Razors, Shears, Brackets, Groceries, lot Automobile Oil, Underwood Typewriter, practically new, and an immense assortment of Miscellaneous Articles. Also 5,000 feet of Building Lumber at private sale.

TERMS: CASH.

O. GILES, Broadhead, N. Y.

ULSTER & DELAWARE

Time Table in Effect Sept. 13, 1914.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., 6:40, 7:40 a. m.

12:15, 12:30, 1:15 p. m.

Union Sta., 7:15, 7:55 a. m.

12:40, 1:20, 1:50 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., 7:40, 11:32, 11:48 a. m.

4:55, 6:10, 7:25 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 7:52, 11:50 a. m.

12:05, 6:15, 6:25, 7:45 p. m.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

* Sunday only.

For full information see large time table or secure folder at ticket office.

N. A. SIMS,

General Passenger Agent.

It's So Easy

To make your home bright and cheerful. Have your old silver replated, your chandeliers refinished and see what a difference it makes. We do all kinds of plating. Have the metal parts of your auto nickel plated and save labor.

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Foxhall Avenue and Stephen St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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May is here, Young Student, and there is a chance for you to make some extra money this month and next. If you only go about it in the right way and this extra money will help you through the Fall term, or make your summer vacation more pleasant.

To get profitable employment for part time, gain the attention of a prospective employer through a Want Ad.

The Want telling them about yourself will only cost you a few cents and you will be able to make many dollars on that small investment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter S. Gil, surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Marie Louise Gino Taylor, deceased, estate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at the office of the administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Philip Erling, No. 200 West Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of November, 1915.

Dated, April 10th, 1915.

Philip Erling, Attorney, No. 200 West Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 10, 1915.

THE PASSING OF THE HYPHEN.

Some of the German newspapers express "regret" over the sinking of the Lusitania, but the Government at Berlin experiences no such feeling. It has issued an official statement saying: "The Lusitania naturally was armed with guns, as were recently most of the English merchant steamships. Moreover, as is well known here, she had large quantities of war material in her cargo. Her owners, therefore, knew to what danger the passengers were exposed. They alone bear all the responsibility for what has happened." This means that Germany will not so much as apologize for her action, to say nothing of making reparation. What she will do in the Gulf light case is not yet known.

As a matter of fact, the Lusitania was not armed. We have the word of the Collector of the Port of New York for this. He caused a thorough examination to be made before the vessel sailed. Therefore, under the rules of civilized warfare, the Lusitania could not be sunk without first providing for the safety of her passengers, no matter how much contraband she carried. Under international law even the mails must be taken from an enemy's vessel before she is sunk. There is positively and absolutely no excuse for violating this regulation. It has always been the rule to give notice of the bombardment of a city, so that neutrals and non-combatants may flee, and the law is all the more stringent in regard to ships, because the passengers are more helpless than the inhabitants of any threatened city. To argue that sufficient notice was given by an advertisement of the German Embassy is an indication of a feeble mind. Furthermore, there is a higher law than those made by nations, and it was recognized in our Civil War by Abraham Lincoln when he issued a notice that armed men still remain "moral beings responsible to one another and to God."

After this, the hyphen must be given a rest. There can be no more "German-Americans." Men must be one or the other. The best men of German descent recognize this. The Rev. Dr. Moldenke, one of the foremost German Lutheran pastors of the metropolis, said in his sermon yesterday: "If the United States were to go to war with Germany with a just cause, German Americans would go to war with their adopted country." He added that the determination of what a just cause is rests with our Government at Washington.

It is clear that the United States must take some action. The decision must be made by President Wilson. The latter has the sympathy of the whole country. The problem is beset with the most perplexing difficulties and the members of his cabinet, who are his natural advisers, are a set of nonentities whose opinions are worthless. It is a shame that at such a crisis we have for Secretary of State nothing but a bag stuffed with fat, grape juice and hot air. Yet there is some advantage in having an important matter handled by one man, if that man is only big enough. Let us hope that Wilson is of sufficient size.

During the last two months American railroads have bought two million dollars worth of steel rails in Canada. That is because the Democratic tariff law removed the protection which American manufacturers formerly enjoyed. The latter are prevented from competing in the Canadian market because the Dominion has a protective tariff of \$7.84 a ton. Two million dollars is a good deal of money to be diverted from the pockets of Americans into the pockets of foreigners. We have heard much about unemployment in this country for a long time back. Does anybody remember reading similar reports from Canada? We think not. Voters should remember this.

New York city, where the highest forms of education mingle with the latest and most senseless fads, will observe "Tooth Brush Day" on May 28, when all the public school children will march to school armed with their tooth brushes for the purpose of giving and receiving instruction in a tooth brush drill. The use of tooth brushes should be encouraged but in view of the hygienic safeguards which are being erected around the youth of the nation, should not some precaution be taken to prevent child-

ren after their drill from indulging in the pleasant pastime of swapping? The idea of a swap on such a day is repugnant, not only from a aesthetic but also from a sanitary standpoint, but so, too, are many other forms of childish joys.

"BY THEIR FRUITS."

(By Our Woman Editor.)

Last May, I think it was—or perhaps a couple of Mays ago, for the years speed away so hurriedly—the story came from the west of a farmer who had been ill all winter and with the dawn of spring was still in the grip of the malady that had sapped much to his vitality and was still eating the strength needed to bring him back to health and work. And this year, when the big fields over the sea are being laid waste by the bitter fighting that makes us think that humanity is turning backward, it comes to mind again, because it is reassuring to know that there are folk whose every-day actions eloquently tell that they know what "brotherhood" means.

Added to physical weakness was the burden of worry. He noted the advance of weather that calls for all a farmer's activities, knew that his neighbors were beginning to plow and to start all the machinery in motion for the season's crops and felt that he alone in that community of zealous workers was deprived of strength and ability to make his acres thrill in response to the human touch.

It looked dark, but the springtime that had set its seal upon the earth reached beyond until it settled in gracious, beautiful growth in the hearts of his neighbors, who saw in their prostrate friend an opportunity to demonstrate that they were "doers of the word," and that in their creed of life and religion, "the tie that binds" and brotherly love were real factors that sprang into being when service was needed.

And one morning when his trouble seemed pretty heavy, that worried farmer's heart was gladdened by the sight of friends and neighbors at work with plows, harrows and drills, all their energies devoted to the acreage within his borders. And nobody doubts that the ensuing crops were rich in something more than wheat, corn, potatoes and the rest. Nothing on earth will make the farmer and his happy wife forget the gladness vision—and nothing will dim the pleasure of the workers.

It would have been very easy for a suggestion to have crossed someone's mind: "It would be right nice if all of us contributed our help," and then in the multiplicity of tasks awaiting performance, to have forgotten the notion and left the farmer to his worries left the land to its state of unproductiveness and sent the kindly impulse away.

We that read the little story and shall remember it for many a day are glad the suggestion that came to someone in the midst of his own responsibilities took speedy root and spread until the whole neighborhood was glad and alive with the beautiful human growth.

We talk and dream of our faith and our creed and our love of humanity, but often theory is more in evidence than is practice. Henry Ward Beecher once drew a fancy picture of a grape vine than one day held counsel with itself, asked the roots if they enjoyed life down in the soil, the stems if they liked to be out in the summer, the leaves if they were fond of waving in the sun and air; and when each rejoiced in its own glory, the vine was self-satisfied, bowed in the fulness of self-complacency and was happy.

But the gardener, close at hand, heard the inquisition, the final joyous verdict, "I am an excellent vine," and he impatiently exclaimed: "The useless thing! I paid for the cutting, have pruned and cultivated it, and for years have looked for the luscious grapes it was to bear, but it has yielded only leaves."

And quite likely he cut it down.

And as for us—our creed may embody all that is perfect, all that points to the skies, but what matter how spreading it may be, how green and lovely it may appear, if it yields nothing but leaves? For it is the fruit that matters, the fruit that comes in the fine acts of humanity that may be big and impressive or just the little something that help farmer-folk and other folk out of their every-day troubles.

The story of the farmer and his friends in need stands out so strongly as an illustration of practical Christianity that one hopes always to bear it in mind in moments when prone to the belief that "brotherly love" is only a high-sounding phrase and that loving, fruitful deeds are rare.

For the question is not so much "What is the church, the faith?" as "What are the fruits?"

FRANCES SHAFFER.

A Secret.
"Hazel, what is a secret?" I asked my little niece the other day. "Oh," she replied, "a secret is for anyone to have no one to know something but you and someone."—Chicago Tribune.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN IN CONVENTION

Many delegates attended the convention of the eastern division of the Grand Commandery of the State of New York of the Knights of St. John on Sunday. The business sessions were held in St. Peter's Hall. In the morning the delegates from commanderies as far as Syracuse on the west and New York on the south gathered at the hall and forming in line marched to the hall where the first session was held.

At 10 o'clock the delegates formed again and marched through Adams street to McEntee street to Wurts street to St. Peter's Church. Colonel Ehler and staff of Poughkeepsie led the procession. Here mass was celebrated by the rector, the Rev. Otto F. Strack and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. George Wermuth. It proved to be a stirring address on Catholic Knighthood and held the closest attention of the congregation as well as the delegates to the convention. A special musical program was rendered by the choir under the direction of Prof. Schwalbach.

Following the services at the church the delegates marched to Hotel Welner where dinner was served. At the opening of the convention in the afternoon prayer was offered by the Rev. Otto F. Strack. Addresses were made by Colonel Wermuth of Poughkeepsie, M. X. Alston of St. Benedict's Council, New York; Grand Treasurer W. E. Keenan of Saugerties; Major Honket of Albany and Lieutenant Freiling of Schenectady. Father Wermuth also made a stirring address at this session.

The awarding of prizes for drills held during the Lenten season were announced as follows: First prize, Saugerties; second prize, Syracuse; third prize, Kingston. Captain Zeck of St. Peter's Commandery was highly complimented for the excellent showing made by his company. At 5:30 o'clock the convention adjourned after deciding to meet in Saugerties in May, 1916.

Among those present at the sessions were Grand President Joseph Ehler, Poughkeepsie; First Grand Vice-President John Roemer, Albany; Second Grand Vice-President Peter C. Hatzel, Syracuse; Secretary Jacob Nobler, Poughkeepsie; Grand Treasurer W. T. Keenan, Saugerties; Grand Judge Advocate M. Alston, New York; Sergeant-at-Arms James R. Howard, Kingston.

Improved Banking System.

The First National Bank, with a view to improving the service to its customers, has installed the statement system for balancing depositors' accounts and will render a statement to each one at the end of every month. It will be no longer necessary to surrender the pass book for balancing and it may remain in the possession of the depositor at all times as a receipt for money deposited. This eliminates the necessity of leaving the book at the bank to be balanced and provides for an accurate and legible statement of all deposits and withdrawals and returning of cancelled vouchers each month. By presentation of pass books at this time accounts will be balanced to May 1 and at the end of each month a statement will hereafter be rendered accompanied by the cancelled checks.

Automobile Collision.

Albert LeFevre of New Paltz, son of the late Congressman Jacob LeFevre, had two ribs broken and was badly cut and bruised when a collision occurred on Saturday evening between his runabout and the touring car of Philip Maurer of South Rotterdam. The accident happened near the McGeeney residence on Abel street. Each driver claims the other was at fault. Mr. LeFevre was seated on the side seat and the car was being driven by a colored man named Van Brock, who is LeFevre's chauffeur. The latter claims that the Maurer car backed into him while the other side says the LeFevre car ran directly into them. LeFevre was taken to the Benedictine Sanitarium where his injuries were dressed. They are not serious. Both parties told their stories at police headquarters, but as yet no arrests have been made.

Lecture on Forestry.

An illustrated lecture of timely interest on "The Forests of New York, Past and Present" will be delivered in the new high school auditorium on Tuesday evening by a representative of the forestry department of the Syracuse University. The admission will be free and the public is cordially invited to be present. The preservation of the forests of the state is a question of vital importance and those interested in this important question should make it a point to be present and will be well repaid for their attendance as the lecturer will not only talk on the forests of the past but on the forests as they stand throughout the state.

Workmen's Compensation Award.

Thomas Perry of this city, who has been employed in the factory of the Walden Knife Company at Walden, has been awarded the sum of \$5.77 a week for thirty-two weeks' disability for having three fingers cut off while at work in the knife shop. The award has just been announced by the state compensation commission. Perry formerly worked on the tug Beaver of the Cornell line.

Silvestro Arraigned.

Silvestro DiSilvestro was arraigned before Judge Buswell at Brown's Station today on a charge of murdering Arthur Quick of Atwood. He was arrested for having three fingers cut off while at work in the knife shop. The award has just been announced by the state compensation commission. Perry formerly worked on the tug Beaver of the Cornell line.

THOSE SOLICITORS.

"St. Mary L. Dickson" Defends Herself and Her Associates.

The following letter was brought to The Freeman office this morning by two colored women wearing gorgeous purple and gilt badges, who requested that it be published, as a clergyman had stated that they were fakery:

To the good thinking citizens of this city, I hereby do this in defence of my work and personal character. As it has been published that I and my coworkers (which are three only) are fakery, and are using the name of the minister of this city, which is an untruth. I feel it my duty to rectify it. I was in your city three years ago and obtained permission to solicit aid from the hands of the public for the benefit of our old people and orphan children, and have returned engaged in the same work. The mayor of the city, also the Chief of police have examined my papers and again have given me permission to solicit aid from the hands of the public for the benefit of our old people and orphan children. Respectfully
St. Mary L. Dickson
14 Foxhall ave

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk: Rosella F. Blackmar of Kerhonkson to Millard Davis of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1. Edward F. Bourke and wife of Brooklyn to Walter B. Solinger of New York city, two parcels of land in town of Hardenbergh. Consideration \$2,720. Agnes Snyder of Kingston to Jacob Spalt and wife of same place, a parcel of land on Hone street. Consideration \$1.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1243.—A Simple Up-to-Date Style for the Growing Girl.—Girls' Over Blouse Dress With Skirt Joined to a Separate Waist.

Blue serge was used for this design, finished with a neat design in black soutache braid. In white linen with embroidered scallops on the free edges would also be pretty. This model is likewise appropriate for gingham, seersucker, chambray, ratine, percale, taffeta, batiste, crepe or poplin. The underwaist is made with body and sleeves in one; the skirt is straight and plaited. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4½ yards of 36 inch material for an 8 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1915 large Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Walden Knives Lost.

Ten thousand knives consigned to the English army were lost by the sinking of the Lusitania. They were made at the Walden Knife Works after weeks of work. A full million knives had been ordered and this was the first order shipped. Fortunately the company received pay for the goods before they were shipped. English cutlery concerns are at present working to their limit, which was the reason for placing the order in this country. The Walden concern has been working at full capacity in getting out the big order.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 9, 1895.—Scribner & Smith circus in town.

Part of plant of Hudson River Stone Crushing Company opposite Marlborough, destroyed by fire.

10.—Charles E. Brink leased the Griffin House at West Hurley.

May 9, 1905.—Sammons investigation before Commissioner Woodbury opened for defense.

10.—Captain Arthur Whitcomb died at his home in Claryville.

May Festival.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Holy Spirit are making arrangements for their May festival chicken pie supper and dance to be held in Griffiths's Hall on Wednesday, May 19. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock, after which there will be dancing. Many useful articles will be for sale at the booths.

Some Dance Tuesday Night.
McEnelly's Orchestra, concert and dance music, the armory, May 11.—Advertisement.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

You dont need to be an expert

When you buy clothes here, you dont need to choose between the good and near good.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are all good. You simply decide on the price you want to pay and the pattern. We fit you and guarantee your satisfaction.

We'll show you our entire stock as cheerfully as a single garment.

\$18 to \$45

S. COHEN'S SONS

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Regal Shoes
Banister Shoes

Stetson Hats
Columbia Shirts

Manhattan Shirts
Mark Cross Gloves

We will give free with every boy's suit your choice any of the following until July 4, 1915:

Baseball, Reach Make

Catchers' Glove, Reach Make

Fielders' Glove, Reach Make

Baseball Bat, Reach Make

Catchers' Mask, Reach Make

Marathon Go-Cycle

Roller Skates

Boy-Proof Watch

Use the Phone For Ordering
Phone orders given prompt attention.

Sam Bernstein & Co.

ON WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 14

Shop by Mail at Bernstein's
It is convenient and economical.

Spring and Summer Suits For Men and Young Men \$14.75

The best values that can be offered. Made by high-grade manufacturers and guaranteed by Sam Bernstein & Co. to give satisfaction and good wear.

English or conservative models with patch pockets and cuffs on the sleeves in plain effects. The materials are new chalk line stripes, tartan cheeks, overplaids and fancy mixtures in nobby colorings.

\$25.00, \$22.00, \$18.00

"Equal to custom-made." Styled after the latest English models. Hand made collar and button holes; material nothing but the finest wool mixtures.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS \$11.75

An all wool worsted serge, guaranteed not to fade. Blue serge means full value and double value at \$11.75, extreme and conservative models.

Straw Hats For Men and Young Men

Genuine Panamas \$1.98.
Stiff Straws 98c to \$2.48.
Soft Straws - - 98c.

Kayser Silk Gloves

\$1.00

Grays, Browns and Whites. Just the thing to top off a classy dresser.

CRAWFORD SHOES

\$3.50, \$4.00

Rubber Soled Shoes and Oxfords in Black and Tan.

MEN'S WORK PANTS

98c \$1.48

About 300 patterns in these two lines to pick from. Made to stand hard usage.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS

\$4.85

Two Pairs of Linen Pants, sewed on belt, patch pockets. Fancy mixtures (in Gray and Brown). Blue Serges.

Summer Underwear ALL STYLES AND PRICES

Light Weight Bal., each 25c

Light weight tan Balbriggan Underwear. Short and long drawers.

Black Rabbit Bal., each 48c

Tan, Black and Pin Stripes. Either short or long drawers.

White Porosknit, ea. 48c

The coolest article of its kind on the market.

B. V. D. Shirt and Draw's, ea. 48c

That loose fitting garment that gives such satisfaction.

Porosknit Union Suits, 98c

Keep Cool. The only elastic ribbed porous union suit.

Olus Union Suits, \$1.00

Olus—All in one piece. The thinnest garment made.

B. V. D. Union Suits, \$1.00

B. V. D.'s are known by everyone. The price is right.

Scriven's Union Suits, \$1.48

An elastic underwear. Built for comfort.

ON WALL ST. SAM BERNSTEIN & CO. KINGSTON, N. Y.

It's the sauce that makes spaghetti good.
The Italians know that—and long experience in cooking spaghetti has taught them the secret of making good sauces.
The sauce that gives

HEINZ Spaghetti
COOKED READY TO SERVE

its enticing flavor is made on the recipe of a famous Italian chef—by an Italian chef—in the immaculate Heinz kitchens.

We leave the verdict of its goodness to you.

Try a can at our risk. The grocer will refund your money if you are not pleased.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
57 Varieties

Miller's Taxi Service
WILLIAM MILLER, Prop.
TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS
Taxis and Cab Service. Touring Cars to Rent. Day and Night Service.
42 Elmendorf St., Kingston, N. Y.
N. Y. Phone 17.



A satisfactory WATER SUPPLY for Country Homes

Plenty of fresh running water day and night.
No attic tank to leak. No freezing. Plenty of pressure for fire protection, for sprinkling lawn and garden, or washing wagons and automobiles.
Inexpensive and durable. Hand or Power.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.
Street.
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry



ARE YOUR TEETH YOUR CHARM,
or would your smile be as agreeable if you displayed no teeth? Everybody can have a charming smile.

OUR EXPERT DENTISTRY
can produce it by replacing decayed teeth with Crown and Bridge work, expert Fillings and Plates. Every one should add to health and good looks by availing himself of our offer. Delay is false economy. Let us improve your smile To-Day.

DR. HILL

312 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Lady Attendant
Phone 863

Time Table of Ferryboat Transport

Leaves Kingston—6:30, 7:40, 8:00, 9:50, 10:30, 11:35 a. m.; 12:10, 12:45, 1:30, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35, 6:20, 6:50 p. m.
Leaves Rhinecliff—7:15, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10, 11:15, 11:50 a. m.; 12:25, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:05, 6:38, 7:05 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James S. Winne, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Carrie C. Winne, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of May, 1915.
Dated, November 16th, 1914.
CARRIE C. WINNE.
As Executrix of Will of James S. Winne.
V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The telephone call of Mrs. C. N. Reed, society news reporter for The Freeman, has been changed to 1012-W.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Doris Tiffany of Newburgh and Jerome Dunstan Travers, a golfer of international fame. Miss Tiffany is an expert golfer and a sister of Golman P. Tiffany, who is one of the leading golfers of the Hudson River Golf Association.

Mrs. George Green of No. 13 Wilbur avenue was the hostess at a most delightful surprise party on Saturday evening given in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Green were out driving, which Mr. Green had planned, and upon their return Mrs. Green's many friends congratulated her on her birthday. Mrs. Green received many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in playing pinochle and dominoes and listening to selections on the gramophone. Refreshments were served and all departed at an early hour, wishing Mrs. Green many happy birthdays.

Miss Edna Boice entertained a party of twenty-two friends at her home on Lafayette avenue on Friday evening. The evening passed pleasantly with games and music, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Helen Schoonmaker, Gladys Silkworth, Agnes Hyatt, Theresa Nichols, Ruth Newkirk, Sadie Schonefeld, Sarah and Priscilla Davis, May Hickey, Alice and Merian Britt, Catherine Carle, Grace Hoyer, Archie Huessli, Reynolds and Fred Carr, Leo Turner, James Hickey, George Every, Jack Keefe, Patrick McDonald. The guests departed vowing Miss Edna Boice a royal entertainer.

Wilhelm-Brewer.

Miss Jeannette Brewer, daughter of Mrs. Helene Brewer and Henry Wilhelm of Ellenville were married on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Father Wermuth. After a reception at the home of the bride they left on an extended wedding trip, and upon their return home will reside in Ellenville, N. Y.

Kijkuit Club.

The Kijkuit Club will hold its regular meeting at St. John's parish house tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Some matters of importance will come up at this meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Bassett-Banker.

A very pretty spring wedding occurred at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Banker on Albany avenue on Saturday evening last at 8 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Edna G. Banker and Kenneth L. Bassett of Sleightburgh were united in marriage by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Marion E. Banker, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and the best man was R. T.

Anderson of Brooklyn. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

Federation Meetings This Week.

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the regular executive committee meeting of The Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Michael. As this will be the last regular executive meeting this season, and just preceding the annual general meeting, a full attendance is desired. On Saturday afternoon the annual meeting of the entire Federation will occur and the Atharion Club entertain the Federation at that time.

The Gymkhana.

It has already been announced in the Kingston papers that a "Gymkhana" will be held in this city on the 5th of June. In answer to many inquiries it must be explained that "Gymkhana" is an Anglo-Indian word signifying a horse show and athletic sports held in an enclosure. The word was first used in Bombay, India, where the British army officers arranged their field days in combination with exhibitions of horsemanship. In this country the word has come to mean outdoor athletic events with special attention paid to the exhibition and judging of horses.

Such an entertainment has never been held in Kingston and its novelty will prove a tremendous drawing card. The Gymkhana is to take place at Cuneo's baseball field on June 5 and is arranged by the Circle of Mercy No. 5 under Mrs. F. J. Higginson for the benefit of three splendid local charities, viz: The tuberculosis hospital, the Ulster County Branch of the State Charities Aid, and the Sunshine Society. The first announcement of this event was made May first and entries for the exhibition of horses and the athletic events have been pouring in ever since. Kenneth Archer, who is in charge of the horse show and riding events, reports that he has but a few vacancies left for entries in riding horses, farm horses, single driving horses, mule teams and pony carts. There is no entry fee for these and some splendid horses from Rhinebeck, Ellenville and West Point have been entered. Arrangements for the athletic sports, in charge of Carl Preston, are not yet complete. Refreshments will be served on the field in a special tent. This part of the entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. W. Scott Gillespie, assisted by Mrs. Robert Rodde, Mrs. O. G. Winne, Mrs. John G. Van Slyke and Mrs. Jessie Preston.

Last Coterie Meeting.

The last meeting of The Coterie was held on Saturday afternoon with Miss Huber, and was especially rich in highly interesting and instructive papers. Mrs. Flemming had the first paper, carried over from a previous meeting: Russian Music. It was shown that the long period of warfare of the Southern Slav had greatly influenced his music, giving to it an emotion and passion as well as a rich, warm affection and spirit of

patriotism. It is as natural for these people to sing as to breathe and they have music for all occasions. The Hungarians are partial to the reed and string instruments, while the wind instrument appeal more strongly to the Bohemian Slavs. The two most noted Russian musicians mentioned were Remenye, the violinist and Franz Liszt. It was said that Russian music was a perfect mirror of Slav life. In the Russian army music is demanded by the soldiery, and there are between forty and fifty thousand musicians in their army, which augmented by pupils in the regiment and cadet corps musicians, brings the number up to about one hundred thousand musicians, twice the numbers in our standing army. And it is a recognized fact that the music has a most ennobling effect, as the morale of those bodies of troops under musical influence is decidedly better than where the music is lacking. Miss Hale had the next paper, her subject being "The Moral Damage of War." In that reconstruction period following war, and especially this present war it was thought that America might have a powerful influence in establishing a world condition that should make for world peace if properly approached. While the loss of all results of progress and culture, of commerce and wealth will be beyond belief and comprehension, the biological loss with its attendant lowered morality will be infinitely worse. The very world cries out against the survival of the unfit, which will be the condition in nearly all of Europe following this war. No longer may the glory of conquest counts as anything against the greater glory of universal peace. Mrs. O'Connor had still another paper on "The Youngest Country, Albania." This country, taken from Serbia, Montenegro and Greece was born shortly after the Balkan war. While it has been granted its independence it is in no way fit to control or govern itself, its people being uneducated, superstitious and undeveloped. There one finds the Feudal System, the Patriarchal form of government and all that appertains thereto. Though Mohammedan in religion the people are not polygamists. The natural resources are considerable, yet because of their inability to govern and control themselves the country is in a starving condition. George Williams our ambassador has given up his official position but is doing all he can for the improvement of the people, and expresses the opinion that education and a form of government similar to Switzerland are what Albania most needs. Mrs. Ellis had the last paper for the day, "The Slav in Kingston," a most interesting paper but of such a personal character as to be a matter of import particularly to the Coterie. In fact, all of the papers were most interesting and informing. It was decided that the annual outing of The Coterie should take place on June 12, at Miss Thompson's Camp at Leg's Mills. The afternoon and season closed with the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

Mothers' Day at St. James's.
Mothers' Day was observed at St. James's M. E. Church on Sunday. The church was prettily decorated in white blossoms, branches of dogwood being massed on the organ and white roses, lilies and carnations covering the platform and pulpit. A fine musical program was rendered. A solo and quartet "I Shall See My Mother," was especially well rendered. Dr. Baragwanath's sermon was on the text "Blessed Art Thou Among Women." Among the famous mothers of history he spoke of Mary, the mother of Jesus; Monnica, mother of St. Augustine; Susanna Wesley, mother of John Wesley, and Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. The pastor urged his young hearers to use their mother as a real queen while mothers were reminded of the great opportunity to purify life at the fountain. There was also a large congregation at the evening service.

Mayor Canfield in Port Ewen.
Mayor Canfield spoke at the morning service at the Port Ewen Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday on behalf of the Ulster County Bible Society, of which he is treasurer. The address was in regard to the affairs of the society and its plans for future work, and a strong appeal was made for increased membership in the society. Next year the society will celebrate its centennial. The Ulster County Bible Society antedates the organization of the American Bible Society by several years and is the oldest Bible Society in America.

Ferry Entrance Again Clear.
It is expected that but three or four days more will be necessary to complete the paving of the dock side of Ferry street where operations have been in progress for the past two weeks. The concrete has nearly all been laid and much of the brick is in shape for grouting. Saturday night the approach to the Sleightburgh ferry was laid. The scales at the Central Hudson office have been rebuilt and are now in position and ready for the work.

Ruppert Boat Here.
The Ruppert speed boat was in the Rondout creek on Saturday afternoon and gave some bursts of speed along the water front. This is the boat which often engages in races with Vincent Astor's fast boat in the river off Rhinebeck and points down the river.

Hulson Valley Realty Company.
Ernest B. Furman of No. 54 Murray street has filed a certificate in the county clerk's office that he is conducting the real estate business at No. 44 Main street under the name of the Hudson Valley Realty Company.

Phosphorus.
The discovery of phosphorus by Brandt in 1669 was first applied commercially as a means of obtaining fire by Godfrey Haulwitz of London, who in 1860, under the direction of Robert Boyle, prepared and sold large quantities. It was used for procuring fire by rubbing small particles between the folds of brown paper, and a sulphur match was ignited from the resulting flame; but as phosphorus was both costly and dangerous this invention was not long employed.

The STORE Where VALUE Exceeds PRICE!

VAN WAGENEN'S

Have You Received Your Free Spoons Yet?
Handsome "U. S. A." Silver Spoons Free with Purchases of \$1 or over.
3 Free with \$5 Purchases 6 Free with \$10 Purchases
Join in the spirit of "Made in U. S. A.!"

National U. S. A. Week

Today the Second Week of This National Wide Prosperity Movement is at its Best.

It Presents Wonderful Assortments of American Made Goods That Can be Bought at Duty-Less Low Prices.

The response to our invitation to participate in the second week of this movement to help American prosperity by buying goods made in U. S. A. is gratifying. If the spirit displayed during this event is observed throughout the year, the return of prosperity is assured.

For the second week of this event, many special lots, just received, have been added. And the climax is not yet reached. This week the exhibit of Made In America Goods will be at its best.

Watch the Freeman each night! VanWagenen's each day! Buy what you need! In doing this you help yourself by saving; help the national prosperity by contributing to it; and help the American by keeping him busy! This is your chance for "practical patriotism."

Women's Spring and Summer Knit Underwear

Who not make YOUR selection NOW?

Why not buy a full summer's supply? Our assortments of the different styles and sizes are full and complete at this moment—Union Suits, Vests, Drawers and Tights, in cool summer qualities and charming models that strongly appeal to women's instinct or the beautiful in dress. Among some of the popular styles and makes which we carry are the following—all Made in U. S. A.

Women's Vests

Mercerized lisle thread and fine cotton, in plain and fancy styles, high or low necks, with sleeves or sleeveless, some finished with French band top, hand-crochet yoke shell or perfectly plain.

We also feature the "bodice" and "Cumfy Cut" vests.

Priced 13c, 25c, 39c, 50c

Union Suits

Of fine cotton, low necks, sleeveless cuff knees or shells trimming, finished at top with neat crochet or French band;

Regular Sizes 50c

Extra Sizes 59c

Union Suits

Lisle thread and fine cotton, in such well-known makes as Carters, Forest Mills. Several styles, low necks, sleeveless, cuff or umbrella knees, finished with lace or shell trimming;

Priced \$1.00 a Suit

Including extra sizes.

Others \$1.50 and Upwards.

Drawers and Tights

In lisle thread and cotton, knee lengths, cuff and umbrella styles, regular and extra sizes.

Priced 25c, 59c

Sunproof Portieres

\$3.98

These are beautiful decorative draperies, very essential to the coziness and comfort of the Summer home.

Light weight and SUNPROOF, very dainty and cool looking. They come in solid and two-tone effects, in rich shades of green, brown, blue, rose and red. Full width and length. Very pretty designs.

"Made in U. S. A."

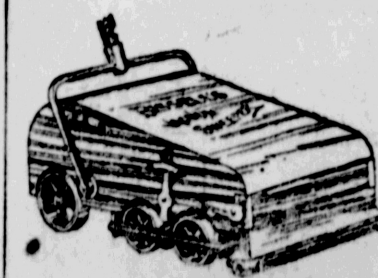
Special \$3.98

Suitings and Dress Fabrics at 79c

This is a most remarkable "Made in U. S. A. Week" sale of dress goods, which begins today. We do not remember having offered a lot as good as this before. Thousands of yards here now in new and pretty effects and designs, the product of famous American manufacturers. The assortment includes:

San Toy Poplin
Storm Serges
Crepe Rhodesia
Diagonal Serges
Novelty Suitings

"Bissell's" Vacuum Sweeper



Dust, like rust, is destructive—it settles on fine furniture; it saturates curtains; it makes everything dull and dingy and gives free transportation to all the germs that spread disease. It gets into your lungs through the air you breathe and into your stomach through the food you eat. But you can renovate your carpets and rugs right on the floor without kicking up a cloud of dust or beating them to pieces; you can get the deep-lying dust that the broom never reaches; you can confine the dust that the broom only scatters; you can do your sweeping and carpet cleaning in less time and easier.

"Bissell's" Vacuum Sweeper will clean them perfectly and keep them clean when used regularly, say once to three times a week. It sweeps and vacuum-cleans at the same time. It works like a magic wand of cleanliness.

"Made in U. S. A."—Featured This Week at \$9.00

"You Never Pay More At Van Wagenen's"

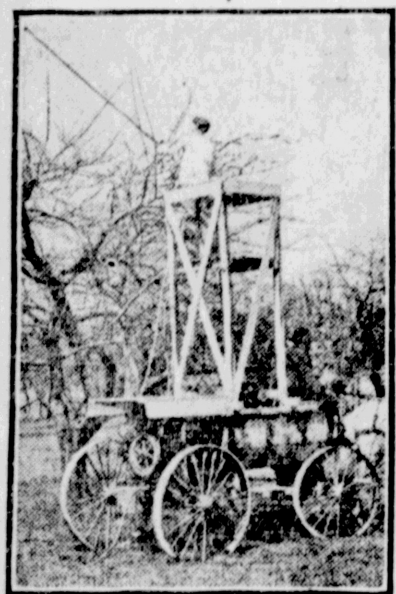
Freeman Adlets Bring Replies.

Scientific Farming

SPRAYS FOR SAN JOSE SCALE.

Vigorous Measures Should Be Taken to Combat This Disease.
[Prepared by the United States department of agriculture.]

Unless vigorous measures are taken to combat the appearance of the San Jose scale in any orchard will in all probability put an end to the owner's hopes of profit. This pest multiplies with such extraordinary rapidity that its natural enemies are not nearly sufficient to keep it in check, and the only effective way of controlling it is to spray the trees thoroughly at least once a year. This should be done preferably during the dormant period either in the early spring or where the



A GASOLINE POWER SPRAYING OUTFIT.

climate is mild in the winter itself. Where this is done experience has shown that the scale causes comparatively little damage.

There are several kinds of sprays in common use, falling under the three classes of (1) lime-sulphur washes, (2) petroleum and kerosene washes and (3) soap washes. Of these the lime-sulphur washes are probably most generally used. They may be made at home, or concentrated solutions of lime-sulphur, which need only to be diluted with water, may be purchased from manufacturers. Recently powdered sulphur compounds have also been put on the market. These are very convenient to handle and store and are therefore popular with those who have only a few trees to care for.

In a new publication of the department of agriculture, farmers' bulletin 650, "The San Jose Scale and Its Control," detailed instructions are given for the manufacture of lime-sulphur washes. A popular formula for a lime-sulphur concentrated solution which will keep when properly cared for a year or more is composed of fifty pounds of lime, a hundred pounds of sulphur and enough water to make fifty gallons after the mixture has been boiled for from fifty minutes to an hour. In making this concentrate the water is first brought to the boiling point, then the lime is added and immediately afterward the sulphur. The mixture must be stirred vigorously while boiling until the lime is slaked and must be agitated throughout the time of cooking. At the expiration of the hour it should be drawn off into barrels through a thirty mesh strainer, the agitation being continued in order to secure equal distribution of the sludge. The amount of water to be added to the concentrated solution to make the spray depends, of course, upon the strength of the solution itself. For convenience in handling it is desirable to have as highly concentrated solution as possible, and the following formula is therefore sometimes used:

Fresh stone lime, 80 pounds; commercial ground sulphur, 160 pounds; water to make of the finished product 50 gallons.

The following table shows the amount of water to be added to lime-sulphur solutions of various strengths. These strengths can be ascertained by means of a hydrometer:

DILUTION TABLE FOR CONCENTRATED LIME-SULPHUR SOLUTIONS.

Degrees Baumé.	Specific Gravity.	Number gallons concentrated lime-sulphur to make 50 gallons spray solution.	Water to add to 50 gallons of concentrate to make 100 gallons of spray solution.
28	1.300	11	49
25	1.275	12	38
22	1.250	14	36
20	1.225	16	34
18	1.200	18	32
16	1.175	20	30
14	1.150	22	28
12	1.125	24	26
10	1.100	26	24
8	1.075	28	22
6	1.050	30	20
4	1.025	32	18
2	1.000	34	16
0	0.975	36	14
-2	0.950	38	12
-4	0.925	40	10
-6	0.900	42	8
-8	0.875	44	6
-10	0.850	46	4
-12	0.825	48	2
-14	0.800	50	0

It will be noted that applications during the summer are much lighter than those for the winter. This is due to the fact that the spraying is likely to injure the foliage. Spraying at the dormant period of the tree is therefore much more desirable, and summer spraying for scale should only be resorted to when the previous work has proved ineffective. Dilute lime-sulphur is principally used as a fungicide.

Decision.

If you stop to look at the traffic you may conclude that crossing is impossible, but make the start and keep moving and you get across somehow.—Charles A. Bates.

MR. MERRITT WANTS TO KNOW.

Asks a Number of Questions About the High School Site.

May 10th, 1915.
To the Editor of Kingston Freeman.
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:
It seems unfortunate indeed that matters have reached the pass in the city of Kingston when it has become necessary that the august members and the versatile president of the board of education need to have their acts defended and their words extolled by such a letter as that of C. B. O'Reilly, published in your edition of May 8, 1915.

But Mrs. O'Reilly having seen fit to inject herself into a controversy in regard to acts of the board of education which acts she was the chief beneficiary, it might be enlightening if she and the president of the board of education would answer publicly the information of the people who, as tax payers and rent payers in Kingston, are compelled to foot the bill presented for payment by the acts of Mrs. O'Reilly and said board, the following questions:

1. What has the fact as to whether or not the O'Reilly tract was ever offered for sale, as a whole, was not \$55,500 an exorbitant price to pay for the small part of the O'Reilly property purchased for a high school site?
2. Was, or was not, an offer made, during the administrations of either Mayors Kennedy, Block, Thompson or Crane, to sell a portion of the O'Reilly tract to the city or individuals, for park or other purposes, upon substantially the following terms—A five year option to be given at a purchase price of approximately \$25,000 less than the board of education paid; the cost of the option to be the payment of the taxes each year on the property under option during the term of said option; and, if so, did not that offer include practically the same, if not more, land than secured by board of education?
3. Was there not an understanding, with the late Mr. Hildebrandt, as a member of the board of education, that the board could then purchase the present high school site for approximately \$20,000 less than was paid for same?
4. Was not price of high school site originally agreed upon at \$55,000 and then changed to \$55,500? If so, why the change and what was the \$500 for?

5. Why was not the search of title for high school site made by the then corporation counsel, who is I understand the attorney for the board of education? Why was \$500.37 paid for the abstract of title and search, and to whom was the money paid?
6. What was the assessment valuation of the land bought by the board of education at the time of the purchase?

7. Has the board of education an option on the lot belonging to the O'Reilly family on corner of Broadway and O'Reilly street? If so what is size of lot and option price?
Trusting the answers to the foregoing questions will be forthcoming and satisfactory to the aforementioned tax and rent payers, I remain, without anger and feeling only amusement at the elegant personalities of the O'Reilly letter.

Yours respectfully,
FRANCIS CHILDS MERRITT.

One Mind With Boston Symphony.

By a strange coincidence, the program as being prepared for the coming Kingston Symphony Orchestra concert, includes two big numbers that have this season been played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Schubert Symphony in C Major, No. 7, Schubert's master symphonic work, was performed in Boston on Saturday evening, February 27, just passed. This symphony was never heard by Schubert himself, it being too difficult to be performed by the Musikkverein of Vienna. It was first performed under Mendelssohn's direction in March, 1839, at a Gewandhaus concert in Leipzig. There are four movements to the symphony, which is of most unusual length, and is conceded by all lovers of music, whether professional or laymen, to be as beautiful as it is long. With Schubert the favorite composer of our Kingston Symphony Orchestra, an especial treat is in store for all who attend this first concert of the music festival, May 24. Another number on this program will be the remarkable vortel to "Die Meister-singer von Nürnberg," by Wagner, played at the last concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston, last Saturday evening. As in the case of the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart, played at the last Symphony Concert, and played in several other large cities the past year, there seems to be a sort of wireless telepathy between these great musical bodies, for until the weekly receipt of the program from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, it was not locally known that these numbers were being given in Boston, when chosen for our own concert.

WEST PARK.

West Park, May 10.—Samuel Darbee, Murley Green, Wells Dumont, Raymond Green, spent Wednesday at Poughkeepsie.

Harry Sewall and family of Cottekill have moved to the house of Mrs. Edward Burroughs.

Mrs. Gilbert Ackert and Mrs. Percy Ackert spent Thursday at Kingston.

Little Theodore Benjamin is ill with scarlet fever.

The Arbor Day exercises were largely attended at the school house. Every child did their part and many thanks to the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Thorne for her time training the scholars and making the afternoon pleasant for all. Every one present wished Arbor Day would come more than once a year.

Mrs. Ralph Spencer and Miss Mildred Johnson spent Thursday at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. H. Cudney is improving nicely at this writing.

Webster Jones, S., spent Thursday at Poughkeepsie.

Lost Opportunity.

When our physician asked little Alice if she would come and live with him she said, "Doctor, you had me once; why didn't you keep me?"—Exchange.

Swat the Murderous Fly; He Is Mankind's Arch Enemy



PSHAW! you will say. Flies! How absurd! Harmless insects of no particular importance! Now, if it should be wolves or great rats, even—

Would it astonish you, would it shock you, to be told that thousands of children are slain by flies each year? Would you be surprised to learn that in one city of the United States over 7,000 persons lost their lives from intestinal diseases believed by certain scientists to be traceable to the "harmless insect" that is now buzzing on your windowpane or against your screen door? Suppose it were solemnly stated by scientists of international repute that anterior poliomyelitis, or infant paralysis, of which one hospital in New York alone received and treated hundreds of cases in one recent summer, can be carried by one of the kinds of flies you pass by as of "no particular importance." What would you say then? And it is true, every word of it. Walk into your kitchen and observe the number of flies there. Are there a hundred, a thousand? You had better find a conflagration as you open the door, for its possibilities of disaster are not much greater, says Dr. Pease in Good House-keeping.

It is recognized that any reform must begin with the individual and grow from him or her. The fly campaign has been successful only in a very moderate degree, because 95 per cent of the hundred million among whom we live are asleep to the danger or refuse to take it seriously. The slumbering infant, the aged parent, the romping youth, the rugged athlete, all tomorrow may be victims of the filthy pest.

Boom of Big Guns.

Early in April, 1912, a man living at Hambleton, near Godalming, wrote to the Spectator, saying: "As I sat reading the other afternoon I heard, or rather felt, a long vibrating boom several times repeated. I thought at first it was a motor van maneuvering behind the house, but found nothing there. Then I guessed what it might be and forthwith wrote to the chief gunnery officer of his majesty's ship Orion to make sure. I am therefore able to state that the discharge of the Orion's guns was distinctly audible ninety-seven statute miles from the ship, the sound taking somewhere about eleven minutes to travel the distance."

An even more remarkable instance of the immense distance at which gun fire can be heard was afforded at the time of the French victory at Steinbach. The booming of the guns was distinctly heard on the northern slopes of the Bernese Alps far down in Switzerland. The distance is just eighty miles as the crow flies, and in this case it must be remembered that the guns were not the 13.5 naval giants, but merely field artillery.—London Opinion.

Ravenous Eaters.

Gibson told of Soliman, a caliph in the eighth century, who died of acute indigestion in his camp near Chalch, in Syria, just as he was about to lead an army of Arabs against Constantinople. He had emptied two baskets of eggs and figs, which he swallowed alternately, and the repast was finished with marrow and sugar. In a pilgrimage to Mecca the same caliph had eaten with impunity at a single meal seventy pomegranates, a kid, six fowls and a huge quantity of the grapes of Tayef.

Such a statement would defy belief were not others of a similar character well avouched. Louis XVI. could hardly boast of an appetite as ravenous as Soliman's, but he would eat at a sitting four platefuls of different soups, a whole pheasant, a partridge, a plateful of salad, mutton hashed with garlic, two good sized slices of ham, a dish of pastry and finish this ample repast with fruit and sweetmeats.—London Saturday Review.

Fighting a Forest Fire.

The combat with fire in the woods is usually as tense and as exciting as a conflagration in a city. From the instant smoke is discerned ascending into the blue above there is action. Upon reaching the scene the racing squads of fighters begin work by undertaking the tasks as outlined by the system. First one group starts with the cutting tools and rakes, clearing up a streak of ground several feet wide in the pathway of the fire. The men with water bags follow, wetting down this strip. Then come the back fires, who start fires from this point back into the main conflagration. When the fires meet they extinguish for want of material to burn. When the atmospheric conditions materially assist the flames the work of back firing is best done at night or when the air is still.—L. R. Perry in Countryside Magazine.

Proved His Case.

A teacher was holding an oral examination in an intermediate geography class one day and asked, "What is the difference between the people of a state and those of a territory?"

Only one hand was raised. But a radiant smile illuminated the face of little Donald as he rose and said, "The people of a territory cannot sing."

This answer was puzzling to all, so the teacher asked him to explain. Whereupon he said:

The geography says that the people of a territory have no voice, so how could they sing?—Cleveland Leader.

PIRATES LUCKY TO SECURE TWO RECRUITS



Gerber and Schang.

Any major league club that lands two first-class players from among its annual crop of recruits can figure handsome returns from training camp investments.

Catcher Bob Schang and Shortstop Walter Gerber are the two big finds of the season from the Pirate viewpoint, and it is doubtful if any other club has picked up material of the same karat as these two.

Enough was seen of Schang and Gerber in the fall to warrant big things of them. Both have shown unmistakable signs of becoming stars in their respective positions. If Clarke does not get another good man out of the entire squad, he can consider the 1915 experiments the most productive in years, for rarely does any club come out of a training season with a pair of Kohnhoors like Schang and Gerber. Both were badly needed in their respective positions and both have made good in every sense of the word.

Schang, according to no less an authority than George Gibson, is the greatest catcher that has been on the Pirate roster in ten years. His speed

and alertness, his wonderful throwing and his ability to bunt, bat and run bases are essentials of Bob that have made many critics figure him even a better backstop than his illustrious brother, Wallie, of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"The man for Wagner's place" has been somewhat of a myth or a joke for many years, but Gerber has loomed up as the certainty and in a manner that leaves little to be desired in the short field from a new man who es- says to fill the position of the greatest that ever lived. As a fielder Gerber already is being compared by Pirate veterans with the greatest short-field defenders of the day. He hits well enough to compensate for his other efforts and he fits well into the combination with Wagner finding a nice little job somewhere else in the first line of Pirate defenses.

Schang and Gerber cannot really be included among this year's crop, as they were tried out in the fall of last year. Both, however, were rather unknown quantities, and they took their chances in the South with the rest.

LARRY SCHLAFLY WAS LUCKY

Joe Tinker Tells Amusing Story About Manager of Buffalo Feds—Afraid of Wagner's Bunts.

Larry Schlafly, now a Federal league manager, was playing third base for the Cubs against Pittsburgh some years ago. About that time Hans Wagner was hitting 'em a mile-a-minute. It was like getting in front of a rifle ball to stop one of Hans' drives. Joe Tinker now tells the story:

"I played deep at short, but I always played very deep for Wagner. I looked around in the third inning of this particular game and there I saw Schlafly as far back as I was. "Get in there, Larry," I said. "This fellow will bunt on you."

"Larry moved in toward third. Just then Wagner caught hold of an out curve and hooked the ball down toward Schlafly. It was going like a



Manager Schlafly of Buffalo Feds.

bullet. Larry stuck out his right hand, the ball hit his fingers and bounced into the bleachers. The ball almost smashed Schlafly's hand. It began to swell, and it was a sore-looking mitt when we walked toward the bench.

"Call that a bunt?" asked Larry, as he left the field. I said nothing. I knew how his hand pained him.

"In the sixth inning Wagner was at bat again. I looked around for Larry and he was playing deeper than myself. 'Come on there, Larry, play in close to the bag. This fellow will outguess you this time and bunt.'"

"Is he going to bunt again?" asked Larry.

"Sure he'll bunt," I replied.

"Me for the fence," shouted Larry."

The Flying Machine.

The idea of the flying machine is thousands of years old, but the real father of the heavier-than-air aeroplane was Professor Langley, although the first to actually fly through the air in such machines were the Wright brothers in 1903.

STORIES of the DIAMOND

Federal league umpires have been ordered to speed up the games.

Manager Herzog is very enthusiastic over the Cincinnati team this season.

With Lajoie, Kopf, Barry and McInnis on it, how can Connie Mack's infield be neutral.

If Connie could intern Tris Speaker and Dutch Leonard, his chances wouldn't be so bad.

Lee Magee will have a hard time with the umpires this year, judging from the start he has made.

Infielder Bloom and pitcher Peddy, have been released by the Albany club of the South Atlantic league.

The White Sox have proved to be one of the very best drawing cards in the American league, again this spring.

Jim Thorpe may not be rated as a star ball player by the experts, but he certainly can rap the horsehide hard.

In the New England league the Pittsburgh club has released catcher Gus Yelle and outfielders O'Connell and Vance.

Larry Chappell, the player for whom Comiskey paid about \$18,000 in cash and players, says he is ready to play ball once more.

The Freeport club of the new Bi-State league, has been organized with C. W. Middlekauff president and H. S. ("Doc") Cummings, manager.

Ellis Johnson, the Sox pitcher who was sent to the Vernon club of the Pacific coast league, will likely be back with the Sox again next year.

Hooks Witse is proving a popular leader with the Jersey City fans, and it looks as if the Skeeters would be raised from the rut during the coming season.

Bill Rodgers, the new second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has a freak appetite. Bill insists on eating raw meat and orders his eggs raw and eats them from the shell.

Ivan Howard, who is one of the Browns again this year, has made himself a very useful member by being a close observer. He is said to be one of the best sign snatchers in the game.

Wise Habit of Silence.

Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is, like the sword in the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.—Francis Quarles.



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NO item is too small to go under the head of greater value and guaranteed satisfaction in the Live Store.

From Neckties to Dress Suits, this great store leads in giving men what they want at what they want to pay; also we impress upon every customer that if a day, a week or a month afterward satisfaction isn't perfect, his money or new merchandise awaits his acceptance.

It takes right merchandise to uphold such a policy . . . we have it in such as is represented by the quality, value and service standards of

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THE VANOPHONE
THE \$10.00
MUSICAL WONDER

Equal to any—second to none; "absolutely guaranteed." Plays any disc record up to 12 inches. It places within your reach the very latest and best musical and vocal selections at the small outlay of \$10.00. Its splendid tone quality is so perfectly natural and true it inspires the hearer as if in the very presence of Caruso, Farrar, Paderewski, Tetravazzi and the rest of the world's great musical artists.

It has become so popular that the present output of the factory is over 1,000 Vanophones a day and the demand is constantly increasing.

Every house should have one. Just the thing for the boarding house. You can always be ready for a dance with a Vanophone on hand. No waiting the convenience of a musician.

Just the thing for the camp and bungalow. Made entirely of metal; dampness will not impair it.

I will gladly demonstrate it in any home in Kingston; just phone 1349-J, or see it at my store.

Twenty records, assorted, 200 needles, one record album and the Vanophone, a complete outfit delivered anywhere in Ulster county, for \$12.50.

A large supply of "Little Wonder" records always on hand.

H. B. WESLEY, Gen'l Agt.

Broadway, Corner Downs Street
AGENTS WANTED

Kingston, N. Y.
OPEN EVENINGS

OLD TIME MANNERS.

Rules of Good Behavior in the Eighteenth Century.

In a work entitled "Youth's Behavior," published in 1706, there is this injunction to young gentlemen, "Put off thy Cap or Hat to persons of Desert as are Churchmen, Justices and the like, turning the Cap or Hat to thyself; making a Reverence, bowing thyself more or less according to the custom of the better bred."

In the midst of remarks which indicate the utmost refinement we come suddenly upon such directions as this: "Thy not manners as soon as you are set at Table to bowl out, 'I eat none of this, I eat none of that, I care for no Rabbit; I love nothing that tastes of Pepper, Nutmeg, Onions,' etc."

After stating that "some have been so refined in Foreign parts that they neither be covered, nor sit with their backs to the picture of an eminent Person," the writer goes on to remark that "there are some who eat with that eagerness and impatience, they eat themselves out of breath and

will pant like a broken winded Horse, but these are not to be endured." He also warns his pupil thus: "When you are talking to any one do not continually punch him in the side, as some people do; who, after every sentence keep asking the person they are conversing with, 'Did I not tell you so?' 'What say you, sir?' and in the meantime they are every moment joggling and thrusting him with their elbows, which cannot be considered as a mark of respect."

The Reason.
"I see they hazed that new student yesterday by rubbing jam through his hair."

"That was because they wanted his first sweet impressions to stick."—Baltimore American.

The Difficulty.
"Tom out of work again? Why, I thought he had a steady job." "Oh, the job was steady! The trouble is Tom wasn't."—Boston Transcript.

The first bond of society is marriage; the next, our children.—Cicero.

ANNUAL INSTITUTE
OF COUNTY W.C.T.U.

(Official Report.)

The annual institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster county was held in the M. E. Church, Cottekill, on May 4 and 5, with Mrs. Frances W. Graham as leader, and proved of unusual interest.

Miss Carrie E. Johnston of Plattekill gave the key note of consecration in the opening devotional service, saying: "Life is permeating everything in nature. So we want to permeate everything in W. C. T. U. work. As the sap permeates the whole tree, so let the new life enter our souls and we will bear fruit."

Mrs. Martha H. Ball, county president, called the institute to order and appointed the following committees:

On Courtesy—Miss Mary Bishop of Port Ewen.

Press Reporter—Miss Sarah L. Le Ferre, New Paltz.

Subscriptions to Temperance Papers—Mrs. E. Scofield, Highland.

Credentials—Miss Laura Snyder, Cottekill and Mrs. C. H. Ganse, Highland.

Mrs. Graham greeted her audience, saying she was very glad she could be with us from start to finish. She has a warm spot in her heart for Ulster county.

Mrs. Ganse read a letter from Mrs. Boole, state president, saying she knew us so well she could almost picture us in our training school. She urged a twenty per cent advance in subscriptions to the temperance papers this year, as they were our medium of communication with each other.

Mrs. Ira Snyder, president of Cottekill Union, welcomed the institute to Cottekill. "We hope it will be a blessing to you and to us. I have had a desire in my heart for many years to welcome you to Cottekill, to our churches and our school." Mrs. J. L. Pratt of Highland responded: "One shows the greatest kind of hospitality when they invite us to share the hospitality of their homes. We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; we have hard work to do and loads to lift. We trust you may find us earnest, sensible women and that we shall receive inspiration to take back to our local union."

Mrs. Alice Crispell of New Paltz gave a parliamentary drill, illustrating the various kinds of motions and how to amend and dispose of them. She said it was essential that all meetings begin and close on time; that a definite program be prepared before the meeting and at a business meeting talk only business. She closed with the state motto: "Let all things be done decently and in order."

Ten minutes were spent in singing temperance songs, Mrs. C. H. Ganse accompanying with cornet and Mrs. Mary Stephens of Gardiner presiding at the piano.

Mrs. George Young of Gardiner read a paper in Current Events in State and National Legislation, showing the glorious victories of the last few months. "With eighteen states dry and more than half of these having gone dry within the last year, it seems that the death knell has been sounded to the liquor traffic. In many states prohibition seems to be the liveliest topic. Alabama has passed a law prohibiting newspapers from publishing liquor advertisements after July first, when prohibition goes into effect. Twelve states now have full suffrage and those states feel that the question of prohibition is settled for ever. In some states the ballot is withheld from women for fear they will go dry. We cannot fall in this long struggle if we are true. We are strong in the hope of the young who are being educated for temperance and we know they will not fall us. Captain Hobson has offered to send a copy of his speech which was delivered in the house of representatives to offset the speech of Mr. Underwood against national prohibition, to say union striving to place in the hands of their voters at the cost of one cent apiece.

Singing—Right shall prevail. Mrs. Graham said, the institute, as a school of method differed from the rigid rules of a convention and she gave instruction at this time in parliamentary usage.

Mrs. Mary Weaver of Clintondale offered a noontide prayer. Delegates from the newly organized Y. P. B. of New Paltz were invited to the platform and welcomed to the union and they gave their rally cry.

Mr. Hendricks of Kingston came to the platform. He said he was proud to be a prohibitionist. He believed the ladies were doing as much as any one to make New York state dry. He said Kansas, a dry state, has in its banks \$125 per capita, while the whole United States, including Kansas has a deposit of only \$24 per capita.

Mr. Hunt of Kingston also extended words of appreciation of the W. C. T. U.

Announcements were made and the morning session closed.

Tuesday p. m.

The devotional meeting in the absence of Mrs. Galloway was conducted by Mrs. M. J. Millspaugh of Wallkill. She spoke of the change that had come in our conventions in the last twenty-five years, and praised God for using us as the instruments to aid in doing His work and that temperance work now stands so high in favor as the fruit of the seed that has been sown. The president then called the meeting to order and after the minutes of the morning session were read, Mrs. Hunt of Poughkeepsie, New York state's representative of suffrage was introduced. She said in part: "I will not speak of the connection between temperance and suffrage, but will speak of suffrage from the standpoint of democracy, justice and efficiency."

"We believe the power of democracy rests with the people, certainly women are the people. The right of franchise has been extended from kings to barons, to property qual-

fications and, within the last 100 years to all men, then came the removal of the color bar. The next step will be the vote for all.

"From a point of justice it is not fair that women who hold property, contribute to the support of the family and are held responsible for the acts should not have a voice in the government."

"Women are expected to be interested in the home and in the moral and sanitary conditions controlling the home and the family. There should be placed in their hands tools for doing the work in the best possible way and the shortest time. If women are to be held responsible for their children they should be granted equal guardianship as has already been done in eighteen states. Where women vote, their influence has been felt for good. Chicago had been trying for years to get a municipal garbage plan to care for its refuse. In one year after the vote was given women they found it possible to have such a plan and now they not only save \$4,000 per month, but make \$2,000 per month."

"Wyoming having seen the good resulting from suffrage in adjoining states declared it would rather remain out of the union if it could not come into statehood with its women who had worked side by side with the men and was thus admitted with equal suffrage."

"It rests largely with the women today whether we get suffrage or not, for the American minded men usually let the women do what they want to."

Mrs. Graham sang, "It Has Been a Long Way to Suffrage, But Its Almost Here."

A letter was read from Mrs. Galloway, asking that all reports of temperance work in the Sunday schools be in her hands before May 15.

Mrs. Frances W. Graham then gave her views on what constitutes a successful W. C. T. U.

"That it is possible to have a successful W. C. T. U. has been proven. The first thing necessary is the right kind of a leader. This leader takes a big responsibility on her shoulders."

The local union is the foundation on which all the other work in state and nation rests. She sees that its roots are properly nourished. She should see that every letter or plan of work sent her is presented to the union. Don't trust to your memory to tell the contents of the letter.

Begin all meetings on time and the members will be there if they are. The officers will be there to open the meeting.

Keep a little book in a convenient place and make a note under the date for the next meeting of things to be brought before the meeting. Have a clipping bureau of current events.

Go to every institute or convention, no matter what you are doing. Take days out of your lives to rest and refresh your mind by coming in contact with others. Plan your date for these occasions and keep it. Don't cheat the workman out of her wages by trying to do everything yourself.

A successful secretary will record her minutes just as they are. A successful treasurer will keep accurate accounts of the money and have her report audited.

The duties of the members are the same as those of the officers. Be there and hold together.

The president should give every one something to do.

Many one found her voice by reading a clipping or the scripture lesson or by leading in prayer.

The members should know what the officers want them to do. They should read the temperance papers and the state reports.

A woman's C. T. U. is a good thing as an educator in any community.

The W. C. T. U. should mother a L. T. L. Other crops may fail, but the crop of children never fails, no matter what the soil.

The W. C. T. U. should mother a Y. P. B. This is composed of both the young men and the young women and the young women. If unable to secure a leader get some one to act for a short stated time until a regular leader can be secured.

Introduce temperance work in the Sunday school and in the weekly prayer meeting.

Appoint a committee on membership to secure new members and to assist the treasurer in collecting the dues.

The W. C. T. U. has also its social side. Make the annual meeting especially attractive.

A successful union meets oftener than once a month, because often there are communications that need to come before the union within that time.

The W. C. T. U. never solicits money from other organizations. Every organization must stand on its own feet. When appeals come from other organizations remember to look after the interests of your own household first.

The successful union watches and guards every appeal.

The Reform Bulletin is an essential, especially during the legislative season. We can well afford to assist Mr. Miller because we cannot afford to keep a lobbyist in Albany ourselves, and the most successful union keeps abreast with the times.

The children's hour was most interesting.

The children wore caps, and pennants with the words, "The liquor traffic must go."

A flag drill by twelve girls and a flag drill by six boys, a solo and chorus, together with their rally cry were all executed in a most creditable and painstaking manner.

Miss Helen G. Estelle then took up the subject of "Young People's Work." She said: "In the victories in Bible times, through the time of Washington and on down to our own time, the young people have always taken an important part. Our enemy, the legalized liquor traffic, is utilizing the young in every way possible. We too, must give the young people a part in our work. Many of them today attribute their success in life to the training received in the Y. P. B. One was heard to say, 'Our influence will make it easier for those younger than us to do right.'"

Our young are being educated in temperance, through the literature they must read in writing essays arranged by the department of scientific temperance instruction of the W. C. T. U.

It pays to invest in character which is the cornerstone of the Y. P. B.

There are 147 branches in New York state with membership ranging from five to 179. The largest branch is in Cornell University.

These members as they go out into the world come in contact with thousands of other lives and help to shape their character.

Young men are responding more freely and seem to be holding higher the standard of right living than young women.

No Y. P. B. is doing its best work until it has organized a L. T. L. It is glorious to man a life boat, but better to build a light house. Our Master's command was not to be thou successful but be thou faithful. The young people are interested and want the education we can give them. It costs, but it pays to enlist the young and provide them with necessary instruction.

"Be strong."

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift."

"We have hard work to do and loads to lift."

Mrs. Graham gave instruction for campaign work for National Constitution Prohibition. A few of the things she suggested were get the local papers to publish clippings from the Union Signal and other temperance papers.

Send to headquarters for a new prohibition map which costs fifteen cents. Hold a public meeting.

Rev. Mr. McNair was called to the platform. He said among other things, "I have learned a number of things during the day and thought a good deal. I don't think the women should have to ask to be given the vote. It is theirs by right and should have been given them before given to the uneducated foreign population."

The Rev. Joseph Millet spoke words of encouragement and said he was the outlook for national prohibition was so cloudless. The clouds are passing away and the son of righteousness shall reign.

Tuesday evening the young people of Cottekill entertained us for a half hour with songs, recitations and music.

After the scripture lesson and prayer by Mrs. C. H. Ganse, Cottekill, Mrs. Graham, our state vice president, also the musical director of the National W. C. T. U., gave a song lecture on the making of an American, her thought having been inspired by the reading of "From Alien to Citizen." She first placed in view a poster bearing the words, "First to be laid off, last to be taken on, the man who drinks."

Her songs were sung for the words rather than for the music. The first number was "America, the Beautiful."

We live in the best land the sun ever shown on. A land that has the art of making Americans. The greatest obstacle to making a good American is the legalized traffic of strong drink. The country can rise no higher than its homes and it is time Uncle Sam proposes to Miss Columbia and they set up housekeeping together.

After singing the missionary song, "If I Were a Voice," she said, the W. C. T. U. is the greatest missionary organization on the face of the earth. As we preach of prohibition we preach the gospel of Christ. She told something of the work Miss Marmoreff, our W. C. T. U. missionary at Ellis Island, is doing.

Next she sang, "Was it You?"

Today we talk of the man behind the gun, but far more harm is done by the man behind the bar.

Other songs were "Our Country Shall Be Free," and "Victory Bells."

Wednesday morning the devotional service was led by Miss Mary Bishop of Port Ewen, after which Mrs. William Conine gave snap shots of the state convention held at Niagara Falls. She said in part there were over six hundred delegates present at the opening. The slogan was National Prohibition.

In 1880 there were nine counties in New York state having W. C. T. U. unions. Now every county in the state had a representative at the state convention.

New York state has 900 local unions, representing 37,000 women, who are trying to paint New York state white.

John Barley Corn is in disgrace. Secretary Daniels has expelled him from the navy. Secretary Garrison has banished him from the canal zone. The Czar of Russia has exiled him from his vast kingdom. Mr. Fordville of America has boycotted him. These are only straw which show which way the wind blows, fanned by the gentle breezes of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Graham sang, "Wear the White Ribbon Wherever You Go."

Next on the program, the Rev. F. W. Coutant contrasted prohibition and license. He said, many think it wise to regulate the liquor traffic, but it cannot be regulated, neither can it be overthrown by high license. Prohibition, when given a fair chance, does prohibit, but the temperance people cannot be expected to undo in a year or two what satan has done in a lifetime.

When the drug store is given a license instead of the saloon it is just as harmful. Everyone gets sick. They will get the liquor so long as there is a place left for them to get it.

To his personal knowledge he knew that Kansas under prohibition law has sixty-six (66) jails empty and the jailers gone into other business, and the lawyers are making a very poor living. What can be done in Kansas can be done in New York state if all put shoulders together and say we will have prohibition.

If God's kingdom is ever to come we must do away with the liquor traffic and thus eliminate many other evils.

Mrs. Graham again took the floor and gave best plans for using the state minutes.

Look through it and pick out the best things.

Use the quiz that comes with the state report. As you search for your answer you will find much useful information.

Mrs. Bell suggested how to use posters and said this is an age when we must use the eye. Posters sometimes do more good than sermons. Get the use of the bill board when not otherwise in use. Placing them in trolley cars is expensive, but it pays. Five thousand posters were sent throughout the state for February 22. Remember to prepare for next Poster Day, October 12.

Mrs. Weed of Kingston suggested plans for advertising meetings. A few of them were: Talk about it. Hold a parlor meeting with a social

time. Furnish items of interest through the public press. As often as possible get a good speaker.

Mrs. E. Scofield of Highland offered plans for distributing literature. Among them were: Select clippings from our state paper and from the Union Signal. The personal touch of the right tract is the right kind of literature as occasions arise yield surprising results; but let the literature be appropriate to the occasion.

A few of the suggestions which Mrs. Ayres of Wallkill gave for securing membership were: Prayer—God hears. We must plan and work if we would grow. Be full of the W. C. T. U. spirit. Let it be the principal topic of conversation at our meetings. Come in personal contact with those you want to secure.

Next came the question box in charge of Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Stephens of Tillson gave a Bible reading from the standpoint of the being Christian—throwing out the thought that the secret of our efficiency must be learned from the study of God's word. God made us. We are not our own. We must serve as stewards. We have been bought with a price. Whatsoever you do—do all to the glory of God.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Helen G. Estelle had charge of the devotional service and read from Ephesians six: Be strong, put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand. She closed with the prayer that we might answer the call "Lord here am I, use me."

Mrs. L. Styles of Cottekill, superintendent of white ribbon recruits conducted an exercise by the babies of the institute. The minutes of the previous session were read.

The report of the resolution committee was read and adopted. All joined hands and sang "Blest be the tie that binds," and the institute adjourned.

The seventy-five delegates and visitors to their homes feeling that the members of the Cottekill W. C. T. U. are delightful hostesses, its young people active and alert to lend a helping hand, the teachers of the public school not only interested in the cause of temperance, but conscious of their responsibility to mould characters and its pastors thoroughly in sympathy with the prohibition movement.

Mrs. Hogeboom kindly gave the use of her house for the serving of meals, and the homes of the residents were hospitably opened to entertain the delegates over night.

The following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, by the mercy and grace of God we are at this time enabled to rejoice in the rapid growth of prohibition

sentiment, whereby eighteen states of our union have provided for the abolishment of the liquor traffic, an edict of the Czar of all Russia has prohibited vodka; France has put the ban on absinthe; England is seriously weighing the matter of total abstinence and prohibition, and other warring countries are laying restrictions upon the use of alcoholic drinks as a beverage, and whereas two states have been added to the list having equal suffrage and that the legislature of New York without a dissenting voice has referred the question of the enfranchisement of women to the people, we the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster county, in institute assembled, desire to express our deep gratitude that the hand of God is upon us for good, and while we deplore the terrible war that is devastating Europe we would render thanks to the Almighty that He is making even the wrath of man to praise Him, therefore be it

Resolved, that as workers in the noble army of young men and women who are coming forward to take the place of those who have fallen in the fight, we feel that they will hasten on the great victory which we are all anticipating. Let us do all we can to help increase their work.

Resolved, that as an organization we believe in holding up the banner of peace and believe in settling disputes by arbitration.

Resolved, that we are deeply thankful to the president of these United States and those associated with him for preserving our neutrality and placing America before the world as a leader to secure the peaceful adjustment in this great crisis. And we pray that a great revival of religion may be the result of the awful war of the past year, that the nations may turn to God and learn His way, that righteousness may go hand in hand and that people may learn the ways of the Prince of Peace and follow Him.

We observe with feelings of alarm the lax observance and respect paid to the Sabbath by the foreign element in our midst and even by our own church members. Baseball, the open saloon and other forms of desecration being permitted in some places. In view of these discouraging conditions,

Be it resolved, that we do all we can, both by example and precept, to inculcate in the minds of the young of our land the proper observance of the Sabbath and to discountenance all that would tend to lower it. We have the promise "Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord."

Resolved, knowing that the use of narcotics injures mankind both mentally and physically we endorse and rejoice in the new drug law which restricts quantity and makes it more

Boiling Clothes
weakens them.
Much rubbing wears them.
Why continue doing
them that way,
when
FELS-NAPTHA
soap
requires no hot water,
requires little rubbing of clothes,
needs least time to work?

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

difficult to secure opium, cocaine, heroin and other drugs without a new prescription.

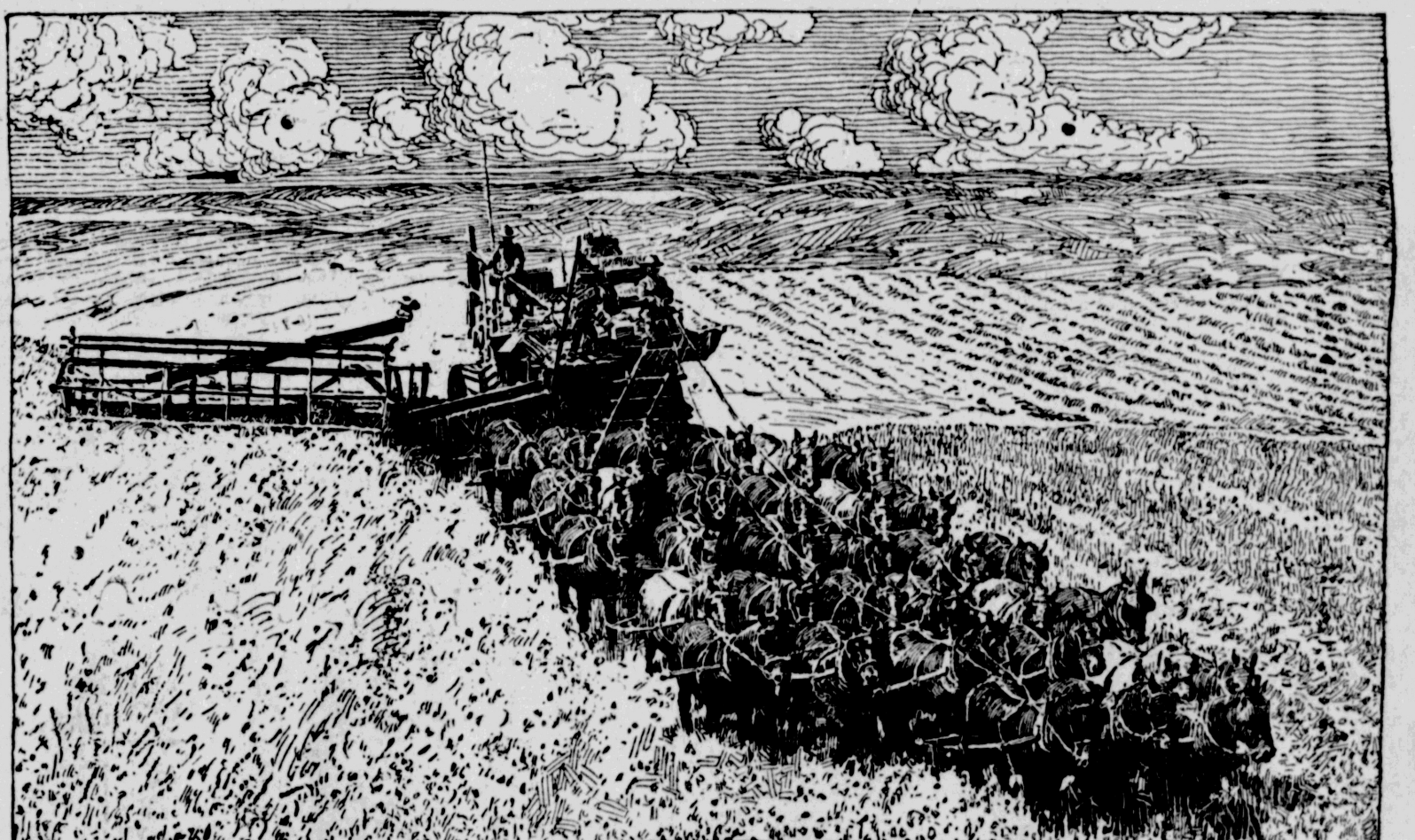
Resolved, that we renew our allegiance to the cause of suffrage and redouble our efforts for success in the few remaining months before election in this state, using our influence to secure a favorable vote in November.

Resolved, that we express our heartfelt thanks to the people of Cottekill for all the kindness shown to the delegates and visitors to this institute; that we appreciate all work done in preparation for the success of this institute, and wish to make special mention of the L. T. L. and the young people who gave us such pleasure by their pleasing program, both afternoon and evening. Also to our leader, Mrs. Frances W. Graham, for her beautiful songs and bright and inspiring remarks and to Miss Estelle for her helpful service and contagious enthusiasm in behalf of the young people and to the minister and all who in any way have contributed toward making this institute the success it has been.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of C. G. Gunters' Sons will be held at the office of the Company, Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, State of New York, on the third Thursday of May, 1915 (May 20th, 1915), at eleven o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors for the ensuing year, and two (2) inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting, considering and voting upon the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts, and proceedings of the Board of Directors and officers which appear in the minutes of the board of directors since the last annual meeting of the stockholders, including their action in regard to dividends, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The polls will remain open from eleven o'clock a. m. until twelve o'clock noon. The transfer books will be closed from May 10th to May 21st, 1915.

LOUIS STEWART, JR., Secretary.

Enemy of the Snake.
Snakes in South Africa fear the secretary bird, and will even crawl away from his shadow. This bird devours snakes and can easily kill a reptile twice its size.



"Wide Plains of Friendly Wheat"

Their very picture calls up thoughts of wholesomeness, health, of rich, full nourishment for all mankind.

For centuries mankind has eaten wheat—and not through accident. Wheat meets the body's every need.

Body and brain-power thrive on wheat. They thrive on "Force" Toasted Wheat Flakes—whole wheat itself.

A bowl of milk, a child—and "Force" mean a crisp breakfast and a healthy youngster—if they come together often enough.

"FORCE"
TOASTED
WHEAT
FLAKES

"Force" in its usual paper jacket, is sealed flavor-tight and moisture proof.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.
Makers of H-O, Force, and Presto.



LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

FARM WORK HORSES.

Conditioning Animals For Spring Should Be Done Gradually.

The general tendency on the farms is to winter horses as economically as possible. This is a desirable practice and can be satisfactorily followed provided proper methods are used in getting the work horses in shape for spring work, says the Kansas Farmer.

The most important point in getting the horses ready for spring work is to begin this system of preparation long



Experience has proved that while weight is required to do modern farming properly, the heaviest drafters are not the best farm horses. There may be considerations which compel the working of real drafters of 1,500 pounds or over in ordinary agricultural operations, but there is no disputing the fact that horses of that weight are too slow and clumsy for the farmer to use in his every day business. The best weight for farm work is about 1,200 pounds. The picture shows a pure bred Percheron stallion.

enough in advance so that when the real hard work comes there need be no delay. It is not a very profitable business to have heavy spring work pushing hard, as it always does, and have nothing but a lot of soft green horses to depend upon.

Horses that have roughed it through the winter usually grow long, shaggy coats, and when the work begins they should be clipped. Of course it is assumed that they will be sheltered in the barn after the work season opens. If the shaggy coats are left on the horses will get saturated with sweat, and they must stand with wet clothes, as it were, until the coat slowly dries out. It is far more satisfactory to have the hair removed, and then when the horses are through work they can be quickly cleaned and if placed in the stable will suffer no injury or harmful results from the sweating which is sure to take place.

It is always a desirable practice to give the horses a little oilmeal in their rations in the spring. Oilmeal acts as a medicine or tonic. Many of the condimental stock foods or condition powders rely largely upon the oilmeal they bring about. If horses are really run down and seriously out of condition it would be a good plan to go to a competent veterinarian and have him prescribe a suitable condition powder. Any good veterinarian can prepare condition powders which will be very satisfactory to tone up the run down horse.

THE DISOWNED LAMB.

Patience Needed to Make Perverse Ewe Nurse Her Offspring.

The shepherd has his patience most sorely tried with the ewe that stubbornly refuses to assume the proper maternal relations toward her offspring, and the man not well equipped with Job's crowning virtue is not likely to become a successful shepherd, writes E. P. Snyder in the National Stockman. Usually if the ewe that refuses to own her lamb is kept in a small pen with her lamb and made to stand and let it suck she will after a few days own it all right.

I have sometimes induced the ewe to stand by the use of a sharp switch on her nose. After a few days shaking the switch at her was sufficient, and finally my appearance would make her tolerate the lamb, and all the time the lamb was growing bigger and stronger till he could help himself in spite of her. It is well to keep them confined together till one is sure the ewe has given up, and after they are turned out with the flock it is well to watch her, for she may have a lapse of maternal affection.

In aggravated cases I have sometimes had to keep a ewe confined for two weeks before she would give up. I once had one tied out on the grass for three weeks before she gave up. If the ewe has plenty of milk she can almost invariably succeed, and it is wonderful what a display of motherly affection they can give when they once make up their minds to. The most hopeless case is where a ewe refuses to own one of a pair of twins.

Ration For Work Horses.

Where alfalfa hay is available corn alone will give very good results for the work horses, and one pound of grain daily for every hundred pounds of weight will generally give good results. In other words a horse weighing 1,000 pounds if fed ten pounds of grain daily and a reasonable ration of hay three times a day should be able to do pretty good work and keep in good flesh. A 1,000 pound horse will require approximately sixteen pounds of grain a day.

MOBACUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, May 10.—At the school meeting held on Tuesday evening Frank Green was elected trustee, Harry Smith collector and Jesse McDonald clerk.

Special meetings were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten on Wednesday and Thursday

evening, which were greatly enjoyed by a large gathering each evening.

Three autos filled with young people from this place visited the dance at Shokan Sunday.

Calvin Sherman of Granite spent Sunday with Leonard Van Etten and family.

Alfred Markle and Harry Berger were business callers at Leonard Van Etten's on Wednesday.

Jesse McDonald was a Kingston visitor one day this week.

Leslie and Percy Green, who are employed at Minnewaska, spent the week end at their home here.

Miss Sylvia Halwick, who has spent the winter at Brier Cliff, is expected home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Duyme of High Falls spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Quick, and attended the meeting at the Van Etten home while here.

Calvin Quick met with a severe loss one day last week, when one of his horses kicked the other and fractured its leg so badly that it had to be killed. Mr. Quick was injured also by being kicked by the same horse a day or two later.

Several from Palentown attended the meetings on Wednesday and Thursday evening.

The Rev. H. D. Frost of Accord made several calls in this place on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gray of Wawarsing drove through this place on Wednesday.

Harry Smith met the evangelists who conducted the meetings here on Wednesday and Thursday, and took them to the train on Friday by auto. While in this place they were entertained by F. P. Smith and family.

Consignments of small trout were placed in the streams in this locality one day last week.

There was preaching in the Reformed chapel on Sunday evening.

John S. Van Etten of Brier Cliff is expected home soon to spend a short vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten.

Millers Defeat Barmanns.

The Miller A. C. defeated the Barmanns A. C. Sunday afternoon on McVey's field at 1:30 in a fast and interesting contest by a score of 8 to 2. George Rouch pitched for the Millers and was in good form and received first class support from his team mates who did excellent work at the bat and field work. Great hitting in the sixth by the Millers netted them five runs which had taken victory by a safe margin.

Meeting of Boy Scouts.

The next meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Holy Cross parish house.

Dust and Iron in the Appendix.

That foreign bodies in the appendix are often the initial cause of appendicitis is a long-explored idea; that is, so far as bodies of any size are concerned. But Dr. Carlo Savini of New York reports to the Medical Record that in many cases very minute sharp foreign bodies are found in that organ and, in some cases at least, were probably the cause of the initial lesion. Doctor Savini has recovered from appendices microscopic particles which prove on chemical analysis to be slivers of coal containing a small quantity of iron, sometimes with very sharp cutting edges.

Paint Put-on.

Think of paint put-on and not by the gallon.

A gallon of paint in the can is of no account to anybody. Put it on. Now reckon its cost and value.

The secret is: one paint goes twice as far as another. A good one goes twice as far as a bad one.

You have a job, say an average job. It'll take 10 gallons Devoe and 12 or 15 of 18 or 20 of middling poor very poor and trash. You know painter's wages in your town. Put the price of a gallon of paint and the painter's day-wage together. You can, we can't.

Devoe costs less than any inferior paint; there are hundreds of them.

One paint is as good as another, so long as it lasts good; one lasts months and another years; and the one that goes furthest lasts longest.

DEVOE

M. H. Herzog sells it.—Advertisement.

KLING'S FORESIGHT.

Johnny Kling, when he was a major league baseball catcher, believed that idleness did not pay. Consequently, the ex-Cub today is earning more money than he did when he was a member of the world's championship Chicago club. He is a billiard expert, and in addition owns a handsome billiard room in Kansas City. All this came about because he refused to be idle.

I found that I liked billiards when I was a young man and devoted my spare time to that game. I did not do it merely as a recreation, but with the idea that I would learn the game and the business and devote my time to it in the off season and when I quit baseball. I always was able to pick up the right sort of friends, congenial fellows who liked the game of billiards, and we spent pleasant and helpful evenings at the green table. Billiards is a scientific pastime, requiring a good eye and a steady nerve. That is ideal recreation for a ball player.

Not a Bad Definition.

"Fannie, what is the meaning of the word 'natural'?" asked the teacher. "It's the way people act before they learn manners," was the reply.



CHARLES KLEIN



LINDEN BATES



ALFRED G. VAN DER BILT

THREE PROMINENT VICTIMS OF THE LUSITANIA DISASTER.



Uncle Eben.
"It's better to agree with a man as much as you kin," said Uncle Eben. "It makes him feel good-natured and you don't have to listen to so much talk."

Hard Luck, indeed.
"What is a fellow to do, I'd like to know?" complained John. "The kids that mamma don't object to me playing with all have mammas that won't let them play with me."

Poor Old Bald Head.
"Look, mamma," said little Edna, as a man with a bald head and full beard entered the room. "There's a man whose hair has all grown down through his face."

ROTARY HAND
VACUUM
CLEANERS
\$18.00

FROM THE BEST THAT IS MADE
TO THE CHEAPEST THAT IS GOOD

NATIONAL
CARPET
SWEEPERS
\$2.49 up

Press the Button—Turn Work Into Play



FURNITURE

CARPETS "RUGS"

ELECTRIC
VACUUM
CLEANER
\$15.00

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK & CORDT
INC.
Furniture, Carpets, Mantels

DOMESTIC
VACUUM
CLEANER
\$7.50

SELLING OUT!

ON ACCOUNT OF POOR HEALTH I AM COMPELLED TO SELL OUT MY COMPLETE LINE OF

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, STOVES NEW AND SECOND HAND

Everything must be sold, so come while there is a complete line and you will get bargains that will surprise you. My stoves are the celebrated "Red Cross."

Phone 329-J

MORRIS AFFRON, 14 Hasbrouck Avenue



Local Anaesthetic

No one discovery has done as much to make dentistry painless as local anesthetic. Now it is used 24 cases out of 25 where painlessness is desired.

Local anesthetic when applied to the gums makes the nerves which lead to the tooth insensible to pain for about two minutes. This is long enough for a skilled operator to pull or treat a tooth.

There is only one precaution, the local anesthetic must be fresh. It disintegrates in about two weeks. We make ours fresh every three days and have never yet had it produce sore gums.

We extract teeth painlessly with this harmless local anesthetic for 50 cents.

Open evenings to 9. Sundays, 9 to 1.

CADY DENTIST

524 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Cady Dental Office, Newburgh, N. Y.
Cady Dental Office, Middletown, N. Y.
Cady Dental Office, Po'keepsie, N. Y.



South Bound For New York.
Daily except Saturdays at 5 p. m.
SATURDAYS at 11 a. m.

North Bound For Kingston.
From Pier 24 Franklin street,
WEEK DAYS except Saturdays at
4 p. m. West 129th street, 4:30
p. m. Saturdays at 1 p. m. West
129th street 1:30 p. m.

Newburgh, Albany and Troy Line.
North Bound at 10:30 a. m.
South Bound at 2:15 p. m.

J. F. STEED, Agent.
Tel. 156.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Lieberman, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ella L. Minier, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, James A. Betts, 65 John street, city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of May, 1915.

Dated, January 15, 1915.
ELLA L. MINIER,
Administratrix of etc., of Mary Lieberman, James A. Betts, Attorney, 65 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albert Reed, lately doing business in the village of Highland, Ulster county, New York, to present same, with the vouchers therefor attached, duly verified, to the undersigned, who has been duly appointed administrator, of the said Albert Reed, for the benefit of creditors, at his office, No. 24 Main street, in the city of Poughkeepsie, New York, on or before the 20th day of May, 1915.

Dated, January 15, 1915.
DANIEL J. GLEASON,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Levi Van Kleeck, late of the town of Olive, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ole Burgher, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the village of Shokan, in the said town of Olive, on or before the first day of October, 1915.

Dated, March 27th, 1915.
OLE BURGER,
Administrator of Levi Van Kleeck, deceased, Philip Elting, Attorney, 250 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against August Wurfel, late of the village of Ritton, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Walter L. Bunnell, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 55 John street, in the city of New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1915.

Dated, April 3rd, 1915.
WALTER L. BUNNELL,
Executor, Alfred R. Bunnell, Attorney for Executor, 55 John street, New York city.

MONDAY, MAY 10.

Sun rises, 4:44; sets, 7:00.
Weather, clear. Humidity 42 to 45.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 10.—Fair to night, Tuesday fair, warmer, moderate variable winds.

A. B. MERRITT

429 Washington Avenue,
1 Door From Hurley Ave.
Telephone 1680

Hudson River Shad

ea. 30c

Hudson River Herring

lb. 5c

BUTTERFISH

3 lbs. 25c

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Electrical treatment given by appointment. MABEN, 75 Pearl street.

Just received three cars Maine Seed Potatoes, both early and late varieties. P. SHAPPEE, 114 North Front street. F. L. Shappee, Mgr.

SEED POTATOES.

Early and late, Broadway, near West Shore Railroad crossing. Edw. T. McGill.

EARLY AND LATE SEED POTATOES.

Timothy and clover seed and all varieties of corn at A. H. GILDER-SLEEVE'S, 613 Broadway.

The Up-to-Date Cloak Mfg. Co. is busy marking down its stock in preparation for the big anniversary sale which starts Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock sharp.

Awnings, tents, flags, decorating, 34 Ferry St., W. G. JOHNSTON.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered, HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Hurland avenue.

SPECIAL.

\$375 Upright Piano, \$175. The best bargain we have ever had. W. H. RIDER, 304 Wall St.

PLAY BALL!

Baseball uniforms made to order. Lowest prices. Mitts, balls, masks and all baseball goods. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

SEED POTATOES! SEED POTATOES!

Just received two cars Irish Cobblers, Early Bovees, Early Ohio, Early Hebrons, Early New Queens, Rose and Green Mountains. C. BASCH & SON, Ferry street, Rondout, N. Y.

PANSIES, PANSIES.

Plant them now, also all kinds of perennials. Choice assortment VALENTIN KIRGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

Cameras, Films, Plates and Printing Paper. Developing neatly done. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

4 UPRIGHT PIANOS

Stool, Scarf and Delivery Free

Haines Bros. = \$100

A. B. Chase = \$110

Decker Bros. = \$115

Clarendon = \$175

E. WINTER'S SONS

MUSIC STORE

36 John St., Kingston



A present of silver is most acceptable. No present is more intimately associated with family life. Solid silver and silver plate of the best quality.

OPPENHEIMER BROS. Inc.

578 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

NEAR WEST SHORE CROSSING

ULSTER GOOSE EGG FOR MIDDLETOWN

Ulster goose-egged Middletown Saturday at the Athletic Field, at the same time crossing the plate six times. The visitors proved to be a harder proposition than Madame Rumor had predicted. The Ulster hitters could come across with only five singles. They seemed to meet the ball O. K. but their swings generally went to some expectant fielder. Although the Tigers got away with a good lead over their enemies, everyone was predicting a bigger score on the part of the locals. Perhaps they had an attack of "vernal fever."

The lack of hitting by both sides made the contest rather slow, but the fielding by the teams made up for this deficiency. Some pretty good stunts were executed. Culliton again was the bright shining light. His hobby of fanning batters is said to be a drawback to the attendance at games. Fans say they get tired of witnessing so many fan the breeze and suggest another pitcher less stringent. This time the victims numbered eleven. Until the eighth he had allowed only one hit and then he loosened slightly by granting the Bugs two bingles. Culliton was also responsible indirectly for five runs. His two singles brought in that many runners.

Lukens in left field and Downer pulled out good catches. The double steal of Culliton and Peyer by which Peyer scored, was a thriller.

The speed of the Ulster runners on the bags was largely responsible for the score, eleven bags being covered in this manner. Pehleman stole three.

The score by innings:

First Inning.

The blue and white bunch started hitting them right off the reel. Young grounded to Downer, whose throw to Terwilliger was dropped by that personage. Hallinan caught a fly of Monarque's. When Lukens hit to Culliton he threw to second and caught Young. Harland grounded to Downer, who tossed Lukens out at the central station.

Shults started hitting also—the air, for three strikes. Downer was out, Caddigan to Halcott. Lukes caught Kiernan's fly.

Second Inning.

"Zeke" Osterhoudt, a new face on the team, showed his mettle by spearing Dougherty's fly. Halcott fled out to Downer and Caddigan fanned.

Pehleman burned one through second and later stole that bag. Then he went to third when Harland threw low to first to catch Terwilliger. T. stole also. Hallinan fanned. Osterhoudt's patience was rewarded by a walk. Then, with three on bases Peyer grounded to Harland, who threw to Harland to

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Look in the Up-to-Date Co.'s windows. There is something there that will interest you.

See that you get your coupons every time you buy a Lord Stirling or Taking cigar up to June first. They may be valuable.

CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Widow collects \$900. What one dollar a month will do for you in the company that does. Mrs. Spargo, 10, 15 a. m. Drag delivered to Mrs. Spargo April 10th at 7:15 p. m.

A Casualty Company of America policy pays: For accidental death. For loss of time due to accident. For loss of time due to sickness. STEPHEN O'CONNOR, 119 Pine street, local agent, Ulster County.

THOS. E. COUCH.

Mr. Arthur W. Spargo insured in the Casualty Company of America on March 21st, 1915 at 10 a. m., paying the initial fee only. Injured April 9th, at 8:15 p. m. Died April 10th at 8:15 a. m. Drag delivered to Mrs. Spargo April 10th at 7:15 p. m.

Are you getting your coupons with your Lord Stirling and Taking cigars? Ask for them; they may be valuable.

WANTED BIDS

for concrete sidewalk O'Reilly street, front Central fire station. Plans and specifications for same on file in chief's office, Central fire station. Bids will be opened Friday evening, May 14, 1915, at 8 o'clock. BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Kodak and Camera Supplies at McPride's Pharmacy, 634 Broadway.

retire Pehleman. However, Harland missed the throw and the bases were crowded again. Culliton deemed it nice to single over second and Terwilliger and Osterhoudt deemed it just as nice to score. Culliton pilfered second. While Shults was engaged in the process of striking out the two worked their steal, Peyer making the fourth run. Downer's swat to left looked like a single but Lukens nipped it after a good run.

Third Inning.

Dieserth bumped an easy one to Culliton. Harland hit a fly to right which was too difficult for either Osterhoudt or Hallinan and he was safe. Shults nabbed Young's fly. Harland succeeded in stealing second but stayed there while he watched Monarque strike out. Kiernan fired out to Young. Pehleman's long fly went to Lukens. Terwilliger fanned the air.

Fourth Inning.

Culliton's sharp shooting ability was brought into action and he stole down Lukens, Harland and Dougherty. Ulster came mighty near getting another run in this stanza. Young misjudged Hallinan's grounder and Harland miscalculated Hallinan's stealing trait, with the result that Artie was lodged upon second. Halcott caught Zeke's foul fly. Peyer grounded to Harland, who threw him out at first, Hallinan speeding to third on the play. Culliton could not bring him home and he grounded out to Monarque.

Fifth Inning.

Halcott's fly to center would have been a single if Downer had not copped it. Caddigan and Dieserth fell down on grounders to Hallinan and Terwilliger, respectively.

Monarque had little trouble catching Shults's fly. Harland applied the brakes and fanned Downer and Kiernan.

Sixth Inning.

This time Harland fanned. Young fled out to Culliton. Downer erred on Monarque's grounder and stole second. Lukens hit to Downer, who knocked the ball accidentally to Hallinan and he made a good throw to the plate, catching Monarque.

Two more tallies this inning for Ulster. To give them a good start, Harland walked Pehleman, Terwilliger and Hallinan. Pehleman's second and third and Terwilliger second. With the bags all occupied, Joyce, who had replaced Osterhoudt, fanned. Peyer hit to Monarque, whose throw put Pehleman out at home. Culliton singled again at the right time, this time through short. Terwilliger and Hallinan scored. Culliton going to second on the throw home. Peyer was on third and with two out he tried another steal for home but failed.

Seventh Inning.

Harland and Dougherty went out via a whiff route. Halcott fled out to Downer.

Ulster again failed to grasp an opportunity to score. Shults singled to right and stole second. Downer beat out his hit to short. Shults going to third. Downer stole second. Kiernan fanned. Pehleman fanned. Harland grounded to Terwilliger's grounder to Young put Shults out. Hallinan could do no better than ground out to Caddigan.

Eighth Inning.

Caddigan fanned. Dieserth was retired on a grounder to Culliton. Harland singled through second. Young whiffed three times.

Joyce made circles with his bat in vain. Peyer's fly went to Lukens, Culliton's to Harland.

Ninth Inning.

Culliton teased the Middletowners by letting Monarque get around as Harland singled and singled to right and stolen second. Lukens fanned. Terwilliger made a good catch of Harland's foul fly, on which Lukens reached third. Dougherty ended the game by grounding to Hallinan.

The box score:

Ulster—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Shults, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Downer, ss. 4 0 1 3 1 1
Kiernan, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pehleman, 3b. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Terwilliger, 1b. 3 2 0 6 0 1
Hallinan, 2b. 3 1 0 3 3 0
Osterhoudt, rf. 2 1 0 3 0 0
Peyer, c. 3 1 0 12 0 0
Culliton, p. 4 0 2 1 3 0
Joyce, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 30 6 5 27 7 2

Middletown—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Young, 3b. 4 0 0 1 1 1
Monarque, ss. 4 0 1 1 2 0
Lukens, lf. 4 0 0 4 0 0
Harland, cf. 3 0 0 12 0 1
Dougherty, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Halcott, 1b. 3 0 0 5 0 0
Caddigan, 2b. 2 0 0 2 0 0
Dieserth, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Harford, p. 3 0 2 1 2 1
Total 31 0 3 24 7 3

Score by innings—
U. A. 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 X—
M. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary.

Stolen bases—Pehleman, 3; Terwilliger, 2; Culliton, 2; Shults, 1; Downer, 1; Hallinan, 1; Peyer, 1; Monarque, 1; Harland, 1; Osterhoudt, 1; Pehleman, 1; Caddigan, 1; Harford, 1; Struck out—by Culliton, 11; by Harford, 9. Bases on balls—off Harford, 5. Left on bases—Ulster, 6; Middletown, 5.

K. A.—U. A. Series.

The Kingston-Ulster baseball series has been scheduled for May 26, June 3, and June 9.

Feared for Grandpa. Billy is fond of attending the picture shows with his grandpa and he considers himself her chief protector.

One evening a large black bear was performing all sorts of antics in the picture, which Billy was enjoying immensely until suddenly the bear turned towards the audience. Billy slipped down from his seat, and, taking hold of his grandpa's hand, said: "Tum an, danna, let's do home. I don't like the looks of dat bear."—Exchange.

Everybody is Going to Dance. At the armory, May 11, McEnelly's Singing Orchestra. Tickets 50c.—Advertisement.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, May 10.—Mattresses are almost unknown in Havana. The American visitor learns this fact the morning after his first night in Havana. The ridges on his hide acquaint him with the fact that he has been forced to sleep on the springs, with only a sheet or blanket covering them.

As you've noticed from above, this is not going to be a sporting story, strictly speaking. It's just to be a little Havana story, detailing a few of the peculiarities of life in the Cuban capital, as discovered when we were doing chores recently on the Johnson-Willard fight.

The reason they don't have mattresses in Havana, is because in the hot weather a mattress acts like a hot plate. In the rainy season a mattress is liable to become mouldy.

The ceilings in all the hotel rooms are from 15 to 20 feet high. This gives a man lots of room and a nice long drop if he wants to commit suicide.

The town jail is located on a site so beautiful that it almost makes one yearn to be a prisoner. The jail is on the ocean front, gets the full sweep of the zipping zephyrs, commands a wonderful view of Havana in three directions and is on the extreme end of the Prado—Havana's most famous promenade.

However, one doesn't need to yearn very much for a jail job in Havana. The Cuban policemen seem only too anxious to house Americans in the Carcel (jail). The American who pays Havana an extended visit without being hustled down to police court to explain some infraction—or alleged infraction—of the dear old law, is a very lucky person.

Some of the cab drivers in Havana remind one of Jesse James in his palmist days. There's a fixed cab rate—but it takes the American several days to learn about it. If he is unable to read the Spanish signs. In the meantime, the Cuban cabbies make hay while the sun shines, or words to that effect, by charging double, triple and quadruple the regular rates.

In case one gets into a justifiable argument with a cab-driver a policeman hustles over. If you can't speak Spanish you can figure that the arrival of a policeman means one of two things—you pay what the cabbie demands or you take a ride to the police station. The cabbie, you see, explains his case to the Spanish policeman and he explains it to his own justification. You can't explain yours because few policemen understand English, so the guardian of the law motions you to pay the cabbie what he demands or to take a ride down to the police court and explain your case to the desk captain. Of course, you pay, rather than to take a chance on visiting the police station.

You can get a very good Havana hat in Havana for \$20.00, if you don't speak Spanish. Of course, if you speak Spanish and jibber away at the merchant, you will get the same hat for \$10.00.

Wall paper is another thing unknown in Havana. That's because it gets so damp during the rainy season it would peel off the walls. When an American visitor enters the hotel room for the first time he gets a shock. He thinks he's in jail. The walls are white and bare and most of the windows are barred or heavily shuttered.

All of the hotel floors are of tile. In self-defense many Americans wear their stockings to bed. That saves one the sharp shock of warm feet meeting cold tile in the morning when one gets up and answers the telephone call that summons one to daily chores.

Havana streets are very narrow. Some are so narrow that if a fellow sneezes suddenly while on one side of the street he knocks his head against the buildings on the other side. There are where street cars run, so narrow that if you are walking on the sidewalk when a car comes along you have to duck into a neighboring doorway. If you don't the side of the car will flatten you against the buildings.

A walk along some of the more beautiful streets introduces one to all the colors of the rainbow—and a few more. Most of the homes are built of plaster. After the homes are built the natives tint them. Some are pink, some are blue, others red, green, brown, yellow and violet. The coloring effect is marvellous.

The Cubans rave over their cigarettes. The American visitor, who smokes cigarettes, usually raves about them. When the American smokes cigarettes he wants to smoke cigarette tobacco. The Cuban cigarettes are made of black tobacco, of the cigar kind. A few puffs of one of the Cuban cigarettes usually renders an American hors de combat unless he is a very tough citizen.

Oh yes, you can get American cigarettes there—at 50 cents a box. Chocolate creams that cost around 50 cents in the U. S. A., cost double that price in Havana. And the merchants must sell them in a hurry. If they don't, the climate renders them stale.

One can get cigars from kids on the street for two and three cents that are better than the cigars one buys in the states for 5 and 15 cents. That is, you can get them for two and three cents if you make a noise like a prolonged visitor, in Havana. If you act like a new arrival the boy will attempt to shake you down for ten (10) and fifteen (15) cents for those cigars.

Fresh cream is unknown in Havana. All the milk is boiled. That's to prevent a possibility of the spread of fever.

The Cuban coffee and the American coffee are as different in taste as are tea and cocoa. The Cubans roast their coffee until it practically is burned to a crisp. They claim that's the only way of removing all of the poisonous caffeine. Then the stuff is powdered. When you order coffee they slip a few spoonfuls of the powder into a pot, add hot water and serve. The result is a nasty looking mixture that tastes like stewed charcoal.

Morro Castle is a beautiful sight.

Kayser Silk Gloves
cost no more than the
ordinary kind,
50c, 75c, \$1.00

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Wemple Window Shades
with fixtures and pulls
included,
25c, 39c, 50c, 75c

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Special inducements for everybody to get better acquainted with our Rug, Carpet and Linoleum Department on second floor.

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The house can be cleaned in half the time if you use Armstrong's Linoleum.

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is beautiful enough for any room. Distinctive designs in charming colors make Armstrong's Linoleum "different".

Less expensive than most good linoleums. A telephone call brings man with samples. Your number is

CARPETS.
For hall and stairs. Brussels for 59c, 65c, 75c and 85c. Velvets, 1.25 yard. Good Ingrains for 50c, 65c and 75c yard.

Special
Prices on
SUITS

Spring clearance sales are now on for all our tailored suits. Every one selling at cut prices, \$5.00, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$16.50.

Summer Dress Goods

New arrivals nearly every day. Pretty printed lawns for 10c, 12 1/2c and 25c yard. Silk poplins, 50c and 1.00. White lawns, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 18c yard.

The Progressive
Downtown
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S. E. EIGHMEY
26 Broadway, Downtown

The Progressive
Downtown
Store

It's the first thing one sees after the usually rough trip across the gulf and it's the last thing one sees on the homeward journey.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Baseball Scores of Yesterday and Games Scheduled for Today.

National League.
Games Saturday.

Boston, 4; New York, 3. 11 innings.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago-Cincinnati game postponed. Wet grounds.

Results Yesterday.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 3.
(Other teams not scheduled.)

Standing in National League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	6	.674
Chicago	13	7	.650
Boston	11	8	.579
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Brooklyn	8	12	.400
New York	6	12	.333

American League.

Games Saturday.
New York, 10; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 3.
Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 4.

Results Yesterday.
Detroit, 1; Washington, 0.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 0.
(Other teams not scheduled.)

Standing in American League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	17	7	.708
New York	12	6	.667
Chicago	14	9	.609
Boston	8	8	.500
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Washington	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	6	17	.261

Federal League.

Games Saturday.
Kansas City, 8; Brooklyn, 5.
Newark, 2; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Baltimore, 2. 10 innings.

St. Louis, 6; Buffalo, 5. First game.
Buffalo, 4; St. Louis, 2. Second game.

Results Yesterday.

Newark, 4; Chicago, 3.
(Other teams not scheduled.)

Standing in Federal League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	14	8	.636
Newark	14	9	.609
Brooklyn	12	10	.545
Chicago	12	11	.522
Kansas City	11	11	.500
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Baltimore	10	14	.417
Buffalo	8	15	.345

Games Scheduled Today.